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eligible list for senior clerk

Lavoie — 91.3
Jackson — 88.2
Biasetti 87.25

Oct 25, 1940 E.B.L resigned

Moved to Tremont Bldg - 2-8-41

March 1941 - Mrs. Tatan
in charge.

March 1941 - Mary M Lawrence
she resigned 3/31/41

April Miss Lawrence
Mary M Lawrence May

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GENERAL HOLIDAYS AND CHURCH OBSERVANCES

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JANUARY

1 New Year's Day
6 Epiphany
10 First Sunday after Epiphany
17 Second Sunday after Epiphany
24 Third Sunday after Epiphany
31 Fourth Sunday after Epiphany

FEBRUARY

2 Candlemas—"Ground Hog" Day
12 Lincoln's Birthday
14 St. Valentine's Day
21 Septuagesima Sunday
22 Washington's Birthday
28 Sexagesima Sunday

MARCH

7 Quinquagesima Sunday
10 Ash Wednesday
14 First Sunday in Lent
17 St. Patrick's Day
21 Second Sunday in Lent
21 Feast of Esther
25 Annunciation of B.V.M.
28 Third Sunday in Lent

APRIL

4 Fourth Sunday in Lent
11 Passion Sunday
18 Palm Sunday
19 Patriot's Day in Mass. and Maine
20 Passover
22 Maundy Thursday
23 Good Friday
25 Easter Sunday

MAY

2 Low Sunday. First Sunday after Easter
9 Second Sunday after Easter
9 Mother's Day
16 Third Sunday after Easter
23 Fourth Sunday after Easter
30 Memorial Day
30 Rogation Sunday

JUNE

3 Ascension Day—Holy Thursday
13 Pentecost—Whitsunday
14 Flag Day
20 Trinity Sunday
27 First Sunday after Trinity
29 S.S. Peter and Paul

JULY

4 Second Sunday after Trinity
4 Independence Day
11 Third Sunday after Trinity
15 St. Swithins Day
25 St. James

AUGUST

15 The Assumption
24 St. Bartholomew

SEPTEMBER

6 Labor Day
9 Admission Day (In California)
29 Michaelmas Day
30 Jewish New Year

OCTOBER

9 Day of Atonement
12 Columbus Day
14 Tabernacle
31 Halloween

NOVEMBER

1 All Saints Day
2 Election Day
11 Armistice Day
25 Thanksgiving Day
28 First Sunday in Advent

DECEMBER

5 Second Sunday in Advent
8 Immaculate Conception
12 Third Sunday in Advent
19 Fourth Sunday in Advent
21 St. Thomas
25 Christmas
26 St. Stephen
28 Holy Innocents
31 New Year's Eve

N.C.E.P. worked.

Holiday

Office closed per Governor's orders.
N.C.E.P. worked.

85 to 9 R. 3
80 to 89 V 3 R 2 open

Sunday, Jan. 3, 1943

3rd day — 362 days follow

At office - I had heavy cold. Worked until 8:30 to clear up as I knew it would be necessary to stay home.

A.W.O.C.
abs. ill.

a.WOC.ats.ill.

Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1943

6th day — 359 days follow

Q.W.O.C. ats. Ill.

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1943

7th day — 358 days follow

aw.oc.ats. Il.

Carolyn Jackson
12-4:15 one half day
Alvas

Saturday, Jan. 9, 1943

9th day — 356 days follow

Meeting of
Mary Guyton's course at Haverhill cancelled for me
and Mildred Mahoney substituted for me.

Sunday, Jan. 10, 1943

10th day — 355 days follow

A.W.O.C. abs. ill.
R.B.F. abs. ill.

Arcangela Bennemore
"I left the office at 1.30 P.M. - had no lunch hr. I did not feel well."

Sunday

My dear Mrs O'Connor

I have a very bad cold & sore throat so wont be in for a few days.

I left early Friday and the cold now seems to be worse.

Rose B. Fredette

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1943

12th day — 353 days follow

RB.F. abs. ill.
AWoC abs. ill

Letter from Commission on Administration and Finance which shows that bill was sent in the wrong way: "Discount of December 23, 1942 - 70.63 -
Invoice: #14 Boston Envelope Co - $13.69
purchase order: 163105

returned - because.

"Purchase order #163105, encumbered in 1942, is on file in this office. This invoice should not, therefore, be attached to an Authorization for Payments form as these forms are meant to cover NPO documents only.

Changes from

70.63 to 56.94

under acct 1302-02.

R.B.F.a.

a.W.O.C - returned

Meeting with Mildred Mahoney --- Boston City Club at 12.30.
Meeting at 600 Washington Street.

Miss Guyton
Mrs. Mahoney
Mr. Clark
Mrs. Wallace
Mrs. Ahern.
} to discuss what part of NCEP to drop and

what to hold over as part of W.P.A education project until March 15, 1943.

Telephoned Mr. Sullivan re this from Schrafft's.

Went home on 5.14. train.

R.B.F.a.

Miss Guyton called on budget - also on elimination of her work - plans for N.C.E.P. - and personal matters --- i.e. A.G..

Friday, Jan. 15, 1943

15th day — 350 days follow

R. B. Fa. ll
M. F. C. a - ll

Meeting of Community Fund at 11.45 in Commissioner's office.

A.W.O.C. at office from 9- 3.30-; went home on 4 o'clock train.
Dictated to Miss Thorner.
Talked to Mr. Rellihan.

Naturalization Is Expedited for Alien Doctors

U.S. Gives Them Priority So They Can Help to Offset Shortage of Physicians

From the Herald Tribune Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Attorney General Francis Biddle announced today that because of the acute shortage of civilian doctors throughout the United States the Immigration and Naturalization Service has been directed to expedite the naturalization of alien physicians.

Mr. Biddle said that Commissioner Earl G. Harrison has issued instructions to expedite the filing of petitions for naturalization and to hold hearings in advance of their regular order on the calendar in the cases of practicing alien physicians or aliens who would be qualified to practice if they were citizens.

In issuing the instructions, Mr. Harrison pointed out that many states, either by statute or by the administrative ruling of licensing boards, require applicants to establish American citizenship before they are admitted to the state licensing examinations for the medical profession. Other states, he said, issue temporary licenses which are subject to cancellation unless citizenship is obtained within a specified period of time.

The order expediting naturalization of physicians supplements instructions issued to the service in January, 1942, to expedite applications for citizenship submitted by aliens in the armed forces or engaged in war work. In the cases of doctors, they are not required under the new instructions to obtain a letter from a war agency, testifying to the nature of their employment, to secure preference in naturalization.

The Attorney General emphasized that the new procedure in no way affects the statutory requirements for naturalization but simply expedites the handling of applications.

R.B.F.a.

Invoice - Allen B. Clarke --- $20.00
Purchase order -- D. 153 794.
This invoice appears to be a duplicate of your voucher #22 which was paid on our voucher 8978.
signed Comptroller - Walter Morgan

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R.B.F a:

Rec'd notice by phone that N.C.E.P. closed for everyone on Feb 1. 1943 and that all workers must be notified as of Jan 19 before five o'clock. Done by memo to M.J.S. and other workers.

Board Meeting at 4.
Present: Mrs. Eva Whiting White
Mrs. Mary Monson
Mr. B. A. Jezierski
Mrs Agnes Frohock.

Meeting adjourned at 4.50.
New hour for meeting set at THREE rather than 4--still the third Tuesday of each month.

Dr. Churchill's sec phoned that he had a cold & could not come. Mrs. Monson came early & went upstairs with Mary Sangiorgio on Aiello case.

Talked with Mrs. Gage, Miss Nicholaevsky & Mr. Sullivan after 5. Spoke to O.N. re social work position

Rita.
Took 10 o'clock train to Springfield
Stayed at Hotel Sheraton

R.B.F.a.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1943

20th day — 345 days follow

Supervisor at Springfield.
Spoke for Springfield Women's Club at 10.30-
"Citizenship in War Time.
Conferred with Mrs. Goggin of N.C.E.P at lunch. ------ not scheduled, planned for, or desired.

Called at Springfield office - talked to Mrs. Farrell --- accepted her resignation verbally. Talked to John Mc Innes. Left for 2.25 train. John told me Mrs. F. had not told him she had resigned. I did not discuss plans with him.
Telephoned Mrs. Fredette.
Arr. Boston circa 4.30.; took 5.32 train home.

IMMIGRANTS' WORK PRAISED IN SPEECH HERE

State Supervisor Tells Women's Club of Their Contribution to U. S.

Chairman Exhibitions Director.

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1943

21st day — 344 days follow

Mrs. Lentino a.
R.B.F. a.

At office -
Spent much time with N.C.E.P. discussing their plans, hopes, & rules.
Talked to ON about social work possibilities.
Wrote letter to Gen'l Electric for M.S.S. (his signature).

THE SPRINGFIELD DAILY NEWS, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.: WEDNESD

Speaker at Women's Club Meeting

"It is the immigrants of this country who have dug the wells and drawn the water to make this nation the great one she is," Miss Alice Winifred O'Connor, supervisor of social service in the state division of immigration and Americanization, told members of the Springfield Women's club at a meeting this morning in the clubhouse. Speaking on citizenship in wartime and the problems of it, she stressed the point that the contributions of aliens to this country far exceeded their deficiencies, and that until the 14th amendment of the constitution is destroyed, all citizens whether Japanese, English or German, should be treated alike. "Denationalizing the Japanese is absolutely unconstitutional," she said.

In speaking about citizenship, Miss O'Connor praised Massachusetts birth records as being among the best in the country and emphasized the need of a national system of records. "The only reason we don't have one now is the fact that Congress can't decide what department should accept the responsibility."

"Since Pearl Harbor and the alien registration law of 1940 there has been a noticeable increase of applications for citizenship. Before this act, many aliens were actually just as Americanized as we and felt no difference in being an alien. War is another reason, for most industries will not employ aliens."

Miss O'Connor has been an employe of the commonwealth since June 1918, and is chairman of the committee on administration, National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship; director of the International Institute of Boston; a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Conference on Social Work and associate director of the National Citizenship Education program.

Speaker at the meeting of the Springfield Women's club today was Mrs Alice W. O'Connor (left), supervisor of social service in the state division of immigration and Americanization, who is shown with Mrs Theodore B. Winter, president, who presided at the session.

Miss Guyton called in P.M. circa 3 - stayed until after 4. Discussed the suspension of her work, legislative approaches, NCEP cloture, and M.J.S. at Work shop.

Discussed closing of Adult Civic Ed with M.J.S. after she left.

Spoke at Miss Guyton's Course on Problems and Procedures at Haverhill. Took 9 o'clock bus --- 8.45 at Logan St - 20¢ and returned on 12.20 bus - rt Logan circa 1 P.M. .20¢.
Spoke on Citizenship and natur alization and promised to send material by mail.
(Note!) Gave cards & order to Mrs. Cameron to fill Monday.

Discussed the future of NCEP with Mr. Hall.

Sat. evening worked for 90 min. on state work.

Monday, Jan. 25, 1943

25th day — 340 days follow

Pioneer

R.B.F. pet.

L.P.L. a in P.M. – did not return after lunch.

Discussed her work with Miss Clarke. A very unsatisfactory interview.

Talked on future with M.J.S.

Mildred Mahoney phoned; made luncheon appt 12.30 on Thursday.

Mr. Cushman telephoned for reference for Mildred Mahoney.

Dick called.

Louise Carvelli --- N600 - filled out March 4, 1942 - sworn to before Alfred R. Guzzi, Notary public - stamped rec'd 608 - March 27, 1942.

form A1 - dated April 2, 1942 - asking for
"record of birth or baptism"
"Marriage record of parents."

Her own marriage certificate was submitted with application
She arrived U.S. June 20, 1927 on Giuseppe Verdi at N.Y. with mother.

Form re-submitted 1-26-43.

Wrote to Mrs. White re: Mrs. William Farrell. - 415 Pleasant Street. Holyoke.

Lunched M.H.N. discussed course with Supervisors on Naturalization aid.

Carolyn Jackson
vacation 10.30 - 4.15

Pioneer

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1943

27th day — 338 days follow

T.K.T. a-

Wrote letters for Mrs. Buckley
Miss Reynolds
Miss Lilienthal
Miss Cameron

Cousin dead.
At office at 8.15 - no one here. L.P.L. arrived first at 8.30. TEF at 8.45

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1943

28th day — 337 days follow

Power

T.K.T. at - funeral

lunched M. G. M.

C.S. at - vacation.

Came to office at 8.10 - No one here. L.P.L. arrived at 8.15.
No one else until 8.45.

Last day N.C.E.P. for Miss Lilienthal
Mrs. Cameron
Mrs. Buckley
Miss Reynolds
Miss Looney.

Lunched M.H.M. --

Mrs. Tattan
a - funeral

Pioneer

Mrs. Buckley and
Miss Reynolds worked
to clear up altho W.P.A. finished.

Meeting at Mary Guyton's office on NCEP supervisors
exclusive of those employed at #209. While there
called to phone by M.J.S. to ask me to request extension
of time of a "few days" or weeks to enable transfer to
OPA pay roll. Call came to MHH. I tried to talk
to Delaney--to Mrs. Ahern- left message.

Meeting at 12 with Eva Whiting White - luncheon
at Union. She approves the appointment of Miss N.
She invited me to lunch to hear Dr Alice Hamilton.

In P.M. talked to Mrs. Ahern re MJS; also Major Swartout
re same. Wrote letter to O.P.A.

Worked in evening trying to clear up

Wrote letter U.S. Civil Service Commission
for MJS.

Carolyn Jackson vac
Mrs. Fallan ill

Worked Saturday.
Miss Benincure on desk.
Miss Jackyn in working on statistics.

Wrote letter for Miss Clarke and made future Saturday commitment for her (Miss Verna Clarke)

Was interviewed by Miss Mamas of B. U. in course on journalism
Wrote letter for Miss Thorner.

Said goodbye to Mrs. Buckley and Miss Reynolds who worked until after 2.

Sunday, Jan. 31, 1943

31st day — 334 days follow

at Pioneer.
worked 2½ hr. on
memos

Miss O'Connor 8.15 - Miss Jackyn already in.
L.P.L. 8.19. M.F.C. 8.28. A.B. 8.45: T.K.T. 8.45
M.S. 9.25. F.L. 9.30

Worked on files at office until 8.
Took home files and worked until 11.45.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1943

33rd day — 332 days follow

T.K.T. abs. illness

L.P.L. desk.

At 4.15 when L.P.L. and R.B.F left there were two derivatives --- one from Lowell who had been in the office the previous day and was marked for Mrs. Lentino, three other clients. Fewer clients taken than the day previous but work disorganized.

Miss Levy took 3.
Miss Nicolaevsky 1
I took 1 + 1 translation.

Mary moved supplies all day. R.B.F not helpful.
Furniture moved by N.P.A. -- part of it.
Miss Reynolds came in. - hired on 10 da basis
Telephoned Miss Mackay re Springfield
re Principal Clerk
re Senior Stat. Clerk.
re Mr. Manning

Note from Supply Bureau dated -- 12/31/43.
put on her desk by me - when received and rechecked as referred to her 1/21/43. sent with this remarks.

"Transmitted for payment voucher #11 on Dec 23, 1942 - amount $32.06 is correct."

Unsigned.

Mrs. Tallarovic

Rita. 6.

Returned to office and worked until 9.

 am. O.C. - not at office.

Traveled to New York with Mary Guyton - Took Hocheldeau on the [illegible] traveled [illegible] opp't with Commissioner first.

Me arrived [illegible] 4 - ate - then went to N.Y. University Faculty Club. Dull as very Rutluch. Marion Scholsky not present at meeting.

Read Lewis's very apologetic re Parsonty letter. Evelyn Hershey's new opp't announced.

Harriet Byron - St L.
Flora Robson, Highland Park } all [illegible]
Florence Cassidy, Albert
Mrs. Oates

Mrs. Tallan a ill

Meet to Parks for drinks

Off: Orphan [illegible] } Tax [illegible]

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL
ON NATURALIZATION AND CITIZENSHIP

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
New York City

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PROGRAM

10:00 A.M.—12:15 P.M. Miss Alice W. O'Connor, *Chairman*

THE NATURALIZATION PROCESS, DERIVATIVE CITIZENSHIP, AND KINDRED PROBLEMS

Mr. Joseph Savoretti, *Deputy Commissioner, U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service*

Mr. Allen C. Devaney, *Chief Examiner, Adjudications Branch, U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service*

THE MEANING OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

Mr. Edward J. Ennis, *Director, Alien Enemy Control Unit, Department of Justice*

12:30 P.M. Luncheon—Mr. Read Lewis, presiding

CITIZENSHIP IN WAR TIME

Commissioner Earl G. Harrison, *U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service*

Miss Frieda Miller, *Former New York State Industrial Commissioner*

Dr. Martin Gumpert, *Author*

Dean William F. Russell, *Director National Citizenship Education Program*

Mr. Will W. Alexander, *Chief Minority Groups Service, War Manpower Commission*

Mr. Walter H. C. Laves, *Chief of Organizations Service Division, Office of Civilian Defense*

3:15—5:00 P.M. Dean William F. Russell, *Chairman*

THE UNITED STATES IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE'S PROGRAM FOR CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION

Dr. Glenn Kendall, *Chief of Educational Services, U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service*

MEETING THE EDUCATIONAL NEEDS OF THE FOREIGN BORN

Miss Mary L. Guyton, *Mass. Dept. of Education*

Mr. Louis Herbert, *N. Y. C. Board of Education*

Miss Caroline Whipple, *N. Y. Dept. of Education*

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL IN WAR TIME

Mrs. Ruth Z. Murphy, *Secretary, National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship*

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT Mr. Perry Schneider

Mrs. Tallamadge

Come to Board Mtg 5-5-43 Tues

Saturday, Feb. 6, 1943

37th day — 328 days follow

At office all morning.

Left circa two & went to Pioneer to pack.
Home on 4.55.

(went to Margaret's.
Kerin home.)

Telephoned to
Mildred Mahoney
re Jack's mother's
death -

Did not go to see Mg T.
Dick - closed & T.
here.

Attended Mrs. Mahoney's funeral Mass at St. Mary's church at Lawrence at 10.45.

Took noon train to Boston.

Home on 7 P.M. train.

Miss Louise Keenan for transcription

Meeting of Miss Guyton Supervisors in Metropolitan Boston at Room 36-200 Newbury St to discuss possibilities for a series of conferences on nutrition education and to be held at my office

Tentative date set for March 24 1943

~~Mrs. Tallman a/c overtime~~

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1943

41st day — 324 days follow

~~Mrs. Fallan a afc overtime~~

Mrs. Fattan a afternoon

Hazel Sullivan called to see her father.

Mrs. ~~Fredette~~ Lenting on the desk.

At 4.15 a violent argument between her, Miss Levy and myself. Result, I took applicant at that time.

She herself remained until 6. but did not renew the argument. She is generally dissatisfied with cooperation she gets from fellow workers.

Mrs. Fredette left at 2.35.

Miss Nicholaevsky went to Springfield to see if she could get a suitable room.

Worked until 7.50 train.

Miss Sangiorgio at desk.

Miss Clarke

Miss Nicholaevsky

Mr. Sullivan

Sunday, Feb. 14, 1943

45th day — 320 days follow

Went to see Margaret Kerin - home.

Went home on 7 o'clock.

Very very cold day 18 below zero.

Went to lunch with Dick. He came in for special meeting of Library Commissioners.

Commissioner of Civil Service had authorized competitive civil service promotional examinations for the positions. The Bd. discussed the situation and it was suggested, that if the examinations were not given soon, the Chairman of the Board write a letter to Civil Service requesting prompt action.

Miss O'Connor reported about the Annual Conference of Naturalization and Citizenship and stated that Mr. Harrison had plans to consolidate physical plants of Immigration & Nat. Service, beginning with N. Y. where the old WPA bldg was to be used to house both services, including the Ellis Is. personnel. He planned to begin naturalization wf. service, including nat. aid at this N. Y. office and possibly might extend this type of work to other nat. districts. The Board discussed the situation as it might affect the future of our state work. ~~Miss O'Connor reported concerning~~

Mr. White suggested that if any the Immigration heads from Philadelphia planned to be in Boston soon the Board plan to have a meeting for such a person similar to the meeting arranged for Earl Harrison in the enemy alien identification program.

Very cold day, 18 below zero.

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1943

47th day — 318 days follow

Went home on 5.32

Mrs. Tallan a ill

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Immigration and Americanization was held on Tuesday. February 16, 1943. at 3. P. M at Room 208, Tremont Building, Boston. There were present:

Mrs. Eva Whiting White
Mr. Narciso Gomes
Mr. Bronislas Jezierski
~~Dr~~ Everett Churchill.

The minutes of the meeting of January 19, 1943 were read by the Secretary and approved as read.

The secretary brought to the attention of the Board that the agent of the Bldg had inquired if the Division wished to rent Room 207 -- formerly used by N.C.E.P. and for which rent is paid by W.P.A until March 1, 1943. The annual rental will be $437.00. The Board viewed the room. It was moved by Dr. Churchill and seconded by Mr. Gomes, that, if possible the additional room be rented. The Secretary was directed to communicate with Mr. Varney the business agent to this effect.

The secretary reported that, as yet the vacancies caused by the resignations of Mrs. Grandfed senior statistical clerk, and Mrs. Chmiel, social worker, were not filled altho' the

7.50 train

The Board discussed the matter with favor. It was reported that Miss Evelyn Hershey, formerly of the Austrian Refugees Committee, had recently been appointed assistant to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization and her specific duty was to investigate and visit interned enemy aliens in camps in USA. It was voted by the Board that a letter be sent to the US. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Philadelphia, requesting that Miss Hershey be invited to Boston to a luncheon meeting by the Board to speak on these problems.

The meeting adjourned at 3.50.

Conferred with Mrs. Pridham on expenses NCRP

Worked until 7.30.

Worked until 12. at home on report for Mrs. Pridham.

Cold but not much below zero.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1943

8 30 train

49th day — 316 days follow

Budget figures out.
Sent memos to Mr. Varney on # Room 207
Miss Nicholaevsky

Wrote Mr. Nicolls re Armand Le Cesne
Mr Hall & asked for appt.

Miss Ward appt -- Commandant of Curlew Defense Corps
Vice - Natalie Hammond.

Showed to Wednesday.
Mary Guyton at office with Grace Gouveia.
Gave G.G. who is teacher
at Provincetown a
Morton Allen Directory.

Grace Gouveia
89 Bradford St
Provincetown

Worked until 8 30 train.

8.30 train

Friday, Feb. 19, 1943

50th day — 315 days follow

Emergency.

Mrs. Tattan at desk.

Miss Nicholaevsky
Miss Reynold.

lunched at City Club with Mildred Mahoney to discuss final report on NCEP.
In the cost accounting I am charged with her salary -- part of it --- Mrs. Prudhams - and Mr. Dangorthis - Mr. Sweatt' and part of Mr. Avenells.

Spent a good part of the day writing a memo to Mr. Laube re Alphie John Hubbard & then rewriting on advice of M J S.

Talked to Mr. Whitman of Children's Aid Society re German boy who wants to change enemy alien plates to Austrian.
Dictated minutes & letters to Earl Harrison & Evelyn Hershey to Mary.
Had hands with Rita at 5
Worked until 8.15

Mrs Fredette left early.

Supt McCooey of ....

Margaret Curtis phoned re statistics of aliens for purposes of salvage.

Mrs. Tattan in charge
AWOC at office
Miss Reynolds worked
Miss Jackson worked
at statistics all
morning.
Mr. Sullivan at office

Mrs. Hedda Korsch called. Mr. Sullivan
finally located her papers.

Filled out N.606
for Benedetto Benedetto
who arrived from
Hudson at 11.05
He had a letter
from Bethlehem Steel
& Shipping. Bd

Mr. Sullivan took
lunch upstairs at 1.45

left office
at 2.15.

Took 230 train

Bambino è 19 Logan e padre
e zio e zia.

Sunday, Feb. 21, 1943

52nd day — 313 days follow

Septuagesima Sunday

At. Margaret's.

Translations from Office

State tax

Salary = minus retirement 3209.00

" 2000

" 23.98 state tax

" 245.91 fed tax

Total deductions = 2269.89.

net tax income = 939.11

State tax = $ 15.80

Worked on State Income Tax
" " Fed Income tax.

Tentative U.S.

Salaries = $3300.00

110.00 deductible expenses.

50 - expenses trip to N.Y.
" " Philadelphia
60 books. newspapers magazines.

Dividends = 49 - (Merrimack Coop.

Interest 247.85 Total 3486.85

Contribution = 169.65
Taxes 103.37 } 273.02.

net 3213.83

Personal exemption $500 (item 23) = 2713.83.

(less) earned inc. credit 321.38. = 2392.45

Normal tax 6 % = 2392.45 = 143.54

Surtax on item 23. 374.21

Total $517.75

Brother Brendan - .. from House of Angel Guardian
phoned for appt - 1-55 - + 1-255 - Made appt with M.S.

Passports have been required for entrance to U.S. since May 1918 (not from Canada)

Central Office has an index of all persons naturalized since September 27, 1906.

Records of entry on the Canadian border, prior to 1903, and on Mexican border, prior to 1908, are not available.

2. Brother Brendan called. M.S. did not fill out forms because he didn't have documentation.

THE INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE

held its twenty-third annual U. S. Citizenship Meeting on Thursday, Feb. 25th. Minute Speeches "What United States Citizenship Means to Me" were given by Mrs. Ida Weber Phinney, born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Nicholas Constanides, born in Greece, Mrs. Luigina Plasmati, born in Italy and Mr. William Emerson of long American lineage.

Mme. Dalma Carli, operatic Soprano, led the singing of patriotic songs and made a decided hit in her rendition of "Habanera" from Carmen. For the occasion she wore an ensemble of French blue with a touch of red and had white flowers in her hair. The American flag formed the background. Mme. Louise Dumas in a charming black ensemble adorned with white pearls accompanied her at the piano. Dean Clarence R. Skinner gave the address "Variety and Unity in American Life". Refreshments were served and a social hour ensued.

I poured at this meeting:

International Institute
190 Beacon Street, Boston

Twenty-second Annual U. S. Citizenship Meeting
Sponsored by the Senior Advisory Council

Thursday, February 25, 2:30 P.M.

Address by Dean Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts College
"Unity and Variety in American Life"

Minute speeches "What U. S. Citizenship Means to Me"
by new citizens of foreign birth and
a citizen of old American ancestry

Music Coffee Hour

A cordial invitation to all interested in U. S. Citizenship

Worked at office until 9.30 train or WCOP broadcast.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1943

57th day — 308 days follow

Miss Jackson on desk.
No other worker in.
Mr. Sullivan in.

Worked until 4 at office.

Sexagesima Sunday.

4.45 Spoke for American Legion Auxiliary.
at Station W.C.O.P.

Mrs. William H O'Connell
Catherine V. O'Connell
Dept Vice Chairman
of Radio
Amer Leg Auxil.

Mrs. Cleveland - 10 da. emerg.

T.K.I. absent ill

L.P.G. absent ill

L.P.Gilfoil

After 5 days return to
ROOM 36, STATE HOUSE
BOSTON, MASS.

Postman brought registered letter from - to

Miss Rose O'Connor,
c/o Division of Immigration & Naturalization,
73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

which had been refused 606. I took it. It contained 5 N300's - 4 of which were filled out in Dec 1942 by NCEP at Tewksbury State Hospital and one of which was ~~[illegible]~~ filled out by nurse, Miss O'Rourke, July 1942. NCEP worker unidentified. When I gave Haverhill course, Adult Civic Educ. for Mary Guyton in Dec. an NCEP worker spoke of this naturalization aid in Tewksbury - which I questioned very much. Presumably this finishes the matter.

Miss Nicolarovsky.

Mr. Sullivan in

T.K.T. absent - ill

Telephoned John McInnes re his 10 day emergent person - or 3 mos. as. Miss Jackyn's appt as senior statistical clerk was OK'd for payroll purposes as of Feb 1, 1943 so he can have possibility of 3 mos. appt. He will send in name.

Saw Joseph Donovan am. Very busy. He wants L. + A. + will come in after I return from N.Y.

Mrs. Cleveland on desk - 10 day emergent.

Miss Nicholaewsky -

Mr. Sullivan went home ill.

Wednesday, March 3, 1943

62nd day — 303 days follow

Snowy.

Lunched with E.S.

Went to bank (Boston Safe Deposit & Trust)

Took 5.53 home - brought home work.

Worked until 11.45. daily cards - letters etc.

Rearranged Legislative file.

M.S.S. here until 8.

Thursday, March 4, 1943

63rd day — 302 days follow

Very cold day --- at least zero.

Spoke at Mary Guyton's course at Howard
Area 27 pupils.

Went to Guyton home afterward - bed 1.30

Saturday, March 6, 1943

65th day — 300 days follow

Came in at 11.45
after a morning
at Guyton's.

Worked until
4.55 train
trying to get
clear for the
week.

Sunday, March 7, 1943

Quinquagesima Sunday. 66th day — 299 days follow

Monday, March 8, 1943

67th day — 298 days follow

Office 9-10.30

Took 11 o'clock to New York.

Went to Hotel Penn. to register for Conference at 4.45.

House Bill No. 1295 in the Massachusetts State Legislature has to do with the suspension of the State's English speaking classes for adults. It is the feeling of social workers and those concerned with adult education that this bill should be defeated and the classes continued.

According to Marion R. Blackwell, general secretary of the International Institute of Boston, Massachusetts has an outstanding program of work with foreign-born groups who are not familiar with the English language—a program which should not be curtailed.

A hearing on the bill will be held before the Education Committee on Monday, March the 8th, at 10:31 a.m. in Room 480, State House.

Tuesday, March 9, 1943

68th day — 297 days follow

A presentation of some of the social and economic problems growing out of the presence in this country of unnaturalized aliens from enemy countries and their families.

Roger Baldwin, Director, American Civil Liberties Union, New York City, presiding.

The Problems of the Alien in War Time.

Earl G. Harrison, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Department of Justice, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Open Discussion.

CONFERENCE ON IMMIGRATION POLICY

Read Lewis, Executive Director, Common Council for American Unity, New York City, Chairman.

Tuesday, March 9

2:00 P. M.-3:30 P. M., Hotel New Yorker, Room 424 and East Room.

Read Lewis, Executive Director, Common Council for American Unity, New York City, presiding.

Post War Migration Problems.

George L. Warren, Executive Secretary, President's Advisory Committee on Political Refugees and Director, International Migration Service, New York City.

Bruno Lasker, Research Assistant, Institute of Pacific Relations, San Francisco, California.

Imre Ferenczi, formerly with International Labor Office, Geneva, Switzerland.

Ash Wednesday.

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON NATURALIZATION AND CITIZENSHIP

Marian Schibsby, Associate Director, Common Council for American Unity, New York City, Chairman.

Wednesday, March 10

2:00 P. M.-3:30 P. M., Hotel New Yorker, North Ballroom.

(Joint Session with the Conference on Immigration Policy.)

Read Lewis, Executive Director, Common Council for American Unity, New York City, presiding.

The War, the Government and the Foreign Born.

Earl G. Harrison, Commissioner, United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Alan Cranston, Chief, Foreign Language Division, Office of War Information, Washington, D. C.

Edward B. Hitchcock, Foreign Origin Section, War Savings Staff, U. S. Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Joseph Weckler, Associate Director, Division of Inter-American Activities, Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Dewitt C. Pooley, Director, Foreign Nationalities Branch, Office of Strategic Services, Washington, D. C.

Walter H. C. Laves, Chief, Organization Service Division, Office of Civilian Defense.

Open Discussion.

Problems of the Post War World.

Max Lerner, Professor of Political Science, Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts.

8.30 P.M.

Permanent

Luncheon: Ex. Board - Nat'l Council.
Delays - etc

2-3.30 P.M. Hotel New Yorker.
Alice W. O'Connor - presiding
Citizenship and Man Power
1. The Alien and Man Power Problem
Frieda Miller, Former Indust. Comm
New York State
2. Citizenship Problem & Man Power
Ruth Z Murphy.

3. Records and Proof in Citizenship Matters
E. E. Salisbury.

Open discussion.

Friday, March 12, 1943

71st day — 294 days follow

Eduard C. Lindeman, New York School of Social Work, New York City, presiding.

The Potential Contribution of Social Work to Post War Reconstruction in the War Devastated Countries.

1. What Will the Job Be.

   Hugh R. Jackson, Special Assistant to the Director, Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

2. The Role of Social Work.

   Mary E. Hurlbutt, New York School of Social Work New York City.

Saturday, March 13, 1943

72nd day — 293 days follow

Left. N.Y. at 10 a.m. 5.57 - train

Came to office 3 - 3.30.

Home on 4.

Confession.

Sunday, March 14, 1943

73rd day — 292 days follow

First Sunday in Lent.

To the natural eye it seems that out of this war nothing could possibly result but bitterness, hatred and ruin; and indeed, nothing else could ~~else~~ result from it were it not for one Person - Jesus Christ. Our Lord.

The War is The Passion - Caryll Houselander

Communion.
The family
Margaret.
Michael phoned from Los Angeles.

Signed warrant for 323.92. (1302-02-)
including expense acct. for Bd Member Narciso Gomes sent in February 17, 1943.
and including ~~1bill~~ - 84.30 petty cash items also---
expenditures 1/11 - 3-2/43.

Back at office..

Lunched with Mildred Mahoney & Mary Guyton
Rec'd rept of MCEP

Tuesday, March 16, 1943

75th day — 290 days follow

When we make a sacrifice it is always thus, we have to give something up, not because it is a bad thing - for more often it is a good thing - but the offering of ourselves is a complete offering; it means a whole attention, a whole concentration, a whole donation.

This War is The Passion

Board Meeting: Mrs. White C.H.
Mr Jozwiski
Mr. Barnes
Mrs. Thomson
Mrs. Forlock

Telephoned F.R.

Florence Levy ats. illness

Wednesday, March 17, 1943

76th day — 289 days follow

St. Patrick's Day.

Thursday, March 18, 1943

77th day — 288 days follow

Friday, March 19, 1943

78th day — 287 days follow

Christ's teaching is unmistakable; not only is it forbidden to hate anyone, but we are commanded to love our enemies.

This War is The Passion

C.H.

At office all morning. Worked with clients at U was M.F.C. She and V.L.C all present.

Sunday, March 21, 1943

80th day — 285 days follow

Ure Angela Benincasa ats. ill

" Commission of Int & Ins
ueters Petty Cash
Voucher of March 15.
15.70

because previous balance of 1.32 which is included on Bill
of Fall River Electric Light was paid on voucher #10254
Accts payable, Warrant 168 of January 15. "

Mrs Bennemore at S. Ill

Arc. B. ill - absent.

Sometimes it seems very cruel that those who make the great sacrifice are always the finest, that those who escape it deliberately are allowed to enjoy the freedom other's deaths have got for them, to enjoy it at such cost and having given nothing; but the fact is they could give nothing as they have nothing to give.

This War is The Passion

C. H.

Meeting of Supervisors - 4 - 5.50 - M.L.G. 6 - 7.15

Worked at office 8.15.

Those present:

Mildred Mahoney
Grace Mancini
Ethel Mc Laughlin
Janet Knowles
Kathryn Mc Donough
Miss Mc Donough of Norwood
Miss Shoup.
Mr. Hart

Mary Brosnahan
Marian E Green
M. Estelle Seaver
Mary D. Finn
Nellie Perry
Isabel Murphy
Louise Keenan
Mrs. O'Neill

C. J. vac.
Arc Bals.

Annunciation of BVM.

Memo from Comptroller's Bureau 3/23/43
"Please refer to Document checked below which we are returning:
Authorization for Payments - Nondiscount of
March 11, - 323.92
Invoice Storrs & Bement Co. 5.91

Reason: Purchase Order 547625 is on file in this office and, Therefore, this invoice should not appear on an Authorization for Payments form

Inv. 323.92	Total auth.	317.94
323.92	for payments	317.94
	Total payments	

Please make nec. changes in books.

Carolyn Jackson
vacation

Friday, March 26, 1943

85th day — 280 days follow

Arc. B. ats.

The war compels us to face problems which we are apt to shelve in times of peace.

This War is The Passion

Spoke at Simmons at Mr. Renford's class.
Branch Agents at 1-
Left from 5-8.

Drove home with.
J.A.D.

Saturday, March 27, 1943

86th day — 279 days follow

Arc. B. abs.

At office: Mrs. Lentino assignment.

At office until 11.

Meet to Dr. E.

At office P.M. to 4.

Sunday, March 28, 1943

87th day — 278 days follow

Monday, March 29, 1943

88th day — 277 days follow

Tuesday, March 30, 1943

89th day — 276 days follow

Lunched with Mildred Mahoney.

Meeting of Supervisors at 4.
Miss Guyton
Mrs. Brosnahan
Miss Finn } late
Mrs. Knowles. }
Miss Greene
Miss Searce
Miss Mancini
Miss McLaughlin
Miss McDonough
Miss McDonough
Mr. Hart
Miss Leenaw.
Miss Shapiro.

Probably the most potent of all the causes of hate is fear.

This War is The Passion

C.H.

THE

Immigration Work Is Consolidated Here; Ellis Island Solely for Custody of Aliens

Consolidation of the activities of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in this city in a twelve-story building the government recently has acquired at 70 Columbus Avenue, between Sixty-second and Sixty-third Streets, was announced yesterday.

The new office will handle all of the immigration activities now being carried on at Ellis Island, with the exception of the alien detention quarters. It will house the reentry permit division of the United States Barge Office, the naturalization activities at present located in the Federal Building, 641 Washington Street, and the office of the Supervisor of Special Inspection at 341 Fifth Avenue.

In view of the removal from Ellis Island of other activities, aadditional space will be provided for the custody of a considerably larger number of aliens than now is possible.

The present location of the boarding division of the Immigration and Naturalization Service at the Barge Office will not be disturbed.

Plans are being carried out as rapidly as possible to effect the necessary changes and alerations in the Columbus Avenue building and it is anticipated that the actual moving of employes, furniture, records and supplies will begin within the next few weeks.

Arrangements are being made with a view to providing expeditious and convenient handling of the public in the new quarters, including the establishment of an adequate information center and provision for a courtroom of a large size for use by Federal judges for naturalization purposes.

This consolidation is expected to contribute greatly to the convenience of the public, eliminating travel to Ellis Island, and to add to the efficiency of operation.

The work was directed by Earl G. Harrison, Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The present agony of the world is ours; if we are Christians we are bound to enter into it, to accept our responsibility for it, to share to the full the work of defending, healing, saving, thru hard work, thru true contrition, thru deep humility, thru service.

Mr. Clough called.

1,200 Filipino Soldiers Take Oath of Citizenship to U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMP BEALE, Calif.—Twelve hundred Filipino soldiers, their right hands raised, repeated in unison the oath to "support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies foreign and domestic," and so became citizens of the country whose uniform they wear in a mass naturalization ceremony here. It was the largest number of men ever naturalized in a group in any branch of the armed forces.

The new citizens are members of a Filipino regiment training here.

A Filipino private, questioned by Capt. Chandler Sprague during the course of the ceremony, expressed the feeling of most of his comrades when he said:

"This is one of the two days we have been waiting for. The other day we are still waiting for. It is the day we land in the Philippines and release our families who are prisoners there."

Many of the soldiers who took the oath of citizenship have families held by the enemy in the islands.

Col. Robert H. Offley, commander of the regiment, who was reared in the Philippines, where his father was first American Governor of the Island of Mendora, said:

"I believe the granting of citizenship to these men of our Army is altogether fitting and proper and will be a great uplift to their morale. They, more than anyone else, realize the big job that lies ahead of all of us in the Pacific and they undoubtedly will play a tremendous part in doing that job. They are fine soldiers and I am proud to be their commander."

Although many of the officers and men of the regiment already have become citizens, it is the hope of Colonel Offley that every soldier in the outfit will become a citizen before the group sails into the war zone.

It is no part of loyalty to hate our enemy, but it is part of our loyalty to keep our own countrymen to bear this ideal, and that can only be done by love in action.

This War is The Passion
C. H.

At office until 11. - then went to Dr. Edwards. Returned to office P. M.

So long as we evade what we are to face, other things that could help, such as music, poetry, and so on — are only escapes, they do not help.

This War is the Passion C.H.

Monday, April 5, 1943

95th day — 270 days follow

Those who hate are
never those who heal.

This War is The Passion

C. H.

Bapŭym. at 9.

Worked until
8. 30 train.

Visitors
Mr. McBreen
Miss Nolan
Mrs. Buckley
Mrs. Cleveland
Miss Thorner.

Carolyn Jackym a-ill

Dr. Edwards – 9 – 3.

At office until 4.30.

[CHAP. 155]

AN ACT PROVIDING FOR THE FILING IN CASES OF ADOPTION AND CHANGE OF NAME OF COPIES OF RECORDS OF BIRTH AND OF PREVIOUS DECREES OF ADOPTION AND CHANGE OF NAME.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

SECTION 1. Section six of chapter two hundred and ten of the General Laws, as appearing in the Tercentenary Edition, is hereby amended by adding at the end the following paragraph: —

No decree shall be made under this section until there has been filed in the court a copy of the birth record of the person sought to be adopted and, in case such person has been previously adopted, either a copy of the record of his birth amended to conform to the previous decree of adoption or a copy of such decree; provided, that the filing of any such copy may be dispensed with if the judge is satisfied that it cannot be obtained.

SECTION 2. Section thirteen of said chapter two hundred and ten, as so appearing, is hereby amended by adding at the end the following paragraph: —

No decree shall be entered, however, until there has been filed in the court a copy of the birth record of the person whose name is sought to be changed and, in case such person's name has previously been changed by court decree, either a copy of the record of his birth amended to conform to the previous decree changing his name or a copy of such decree; provided, that the filing of any such copy may be dispensed with if the judge is satisfied that it cannot be obtained.

Approved April 7, 1943.

Every ordinary thing in your life is a word
of His love; your home, your work, the
clothes you wear, the air you breathe,
the food you eat, the friends you delight in,
the flowers under your feet are the
courtesy of His heart flung down to you.

This War is the Passion

C.H.

At office until 10.15.
Fall River all day. Did not return
to office.

at office.
M.J.S. in am.

M.J.S. T.K.T.

Comptroller's Bureau.
Authorization for payments: Nondiscount of April 6
249.07.
#98 - New Eng. Tel & Tel.
71.87.

Reason: Note error in the addition of the second telephone bill. (Boston office. 0719 DuCap.) This bill should total $15.95 instead of $15.75 making the net amount due the New England Tel & Tel.
72.07
instead of 71.87.

Changes have been made in this office

from	To
71.87	72.07
249.07	249.27.

Will you please make necessary changes in your books etc.

AWOC at doctor's
11-2. (Dr. Edwards.
Dr Rochford)
Mrs: Tallan a. eh

Office closed

Sunday, April 11, 1943

101st day — 264 days follow

Passion Sunday

J.K.T. absent - German measles.
C.J. left at 3 to study for test
R.B.F. notified me she will leave May 1.
Vacation - June. - then leave of absence -

This includes lunch h.

attd Dr.
doctors

Telephoned Philadelphia to get Miss Hersey - no luck.

Tuesday, April 13, 1943

103rd day — 262 days follow

Theo-abs-German measles

Lunch - Mildred Mahoney.

Lunch: Miss Guyton.

Gave Mr. Sullivan (to mail) letter he asked me to write to Earl Harrison re the opening up of information office at #608.

Mrs. Tallan absent ill.

Received letter from
Cpl. Henry Kaufman
Co Q - 15th Signal Tng Regt
Ft Monmouth N.J.
& sent letter at
his request.

Mrs. Tattan acts - Illness

Appt 1.30 Dr. Rockford
2.00 Dr. Edwards
Returned to office

Office closed

Palm Sunday.

Sunday, April 18, 1943

108th day — 257 days follow

Patriot's Day.

The most important fact today is not that we are in a war but in a revolution

Julian Huxley.

Holiday at home.

Tuesday, April 20, 1943

110th day — 255 days follow

Passover

Mr. Sullivan in am.

Miss Levy: absent - Passover
Miss Clarke - Vac.
Mr

Temporary
Mrs. Cameron
Miss Reynolds
Miss Parker.

Mrs. Sumner J. Kraus
5 Davis Street
Plymouth, Mass.

Borrowed copy of Miss O'Connor's book

"Americans in the Making"
by Smith
on April 20, 1943; she is
a member of Miss Guyton's Class
and says she is unable to get
it at her local library.

returned it

Wednesday, April 21, 1943

Mr. Sullivan in am

111th day — 254 days follow

Miss Sanguoqi in aft
vl.
Miss Clarke vac.
Temporary.
Mrs. Cameron
Miss Reynolds
Miss Parker.

Miss Verna Clarke --- volunteer.

Miss O'Connor - left at 9.30 for 10am bus for Fall River. Returned at 4.30 & worked until 6.30 - went home on 7 o'clock train.

Holy Thursday Mr. Sullivan in Am.

Went to lunch City Club - Mildred Mahoney.
Went to State House to look up C.V. Kingsley.
Also went to Court House re same.

Friday, April 23, 1943

113th day — 252 days follow

Good Friday.

Mr. Sullivan in am.
Miss Verna Clarke - volunteer.

Saturday, April 24, 1943

114th day — 251 days follow

Sunday, April 25, 1943

115th day — 250 days follow

Easter Sunday

Monday, April 26, 1943

116th day — 249 days follow

Tuesday, April 27, 1943

117th day — 248 days follow

In the afternoon went to Canton with Mary Guyton to Margaret Swan Murphy's.

MURPHY—John, in Canton, April 24, the beloved husband of Margaret M. (Swan) Murphy. Reposing at his late residence, York st., until Wednesday morning at 9 a. m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

Dr. Farquahar at 8.30.
Dr. Edwards 1.30
Dr. Rochford 2.30.

Came home on 8.30 train.

EVELYN W. HERSEY

On February 15, Evelyn W. Hersey, acting service director of the American Committee for Christian Refugees, goes to the Department of Justice as assistant to Earl G. Harrison, head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Miss Hersey's new responsibilities will have to do with the detention stations maintained by the Service, particularly those in which women and family groups of enemy nationalities are held. Besides helping develop constructive programs in the stations, Miss Hersey will serve as liaison between the Service and other agencies, governmental, social and religious, concerned with the welfare of those detained. A graduate of the Philadelphia School of Social Work, Miss Hersey's long experience with the problems of the foreign born includes twelve years as executive of the International Institute in Philadelphia.

Luncheon at 1
for her at Union.
The Board: Mrs. White, Mrs. Wouson, Mrs. Frohock, Mr. Gome
Dr. Churchill. at head table these plus - Mr. Nicolls.
Mr. Remington, Miss Hersey.

Went to 200 Newbury St. Saw Moyer
Dudworth H N and Miss Hersey.

Mr. Sullivan

Miss Clarke
Miss Marion Miles
Miss Katharine Kelar
Miss Rebekah Talft
Miss Mary Finn

Luncheon guests:

Miss Guyton
Mrs. Mahoney
Miss Ward
Miss Bertha Goldthwaite
Mrs. Luford
Mrs. Walter Early
Miss Helen Alpert
Miss Levy.

Mrs. Tattan
Mr. Lambe
Miss Anna Kelley
Mrs. Ulrich
Mrs. Oliver Cope
Miss Ethel Knight
Miss Grace Wells
Miss Willette Pierce

Miss Sangiorgio
Miss Jessie Goldsmith
Mrs. Abraham Myerson
Miss Maria Petrillo
Miss Anna McDutch
Miss Irene de Luca
Miss Carolyn Jackson
Miss Katharine Johnson

Mrs. Lucy Sentuno
Miss Arcangela Bennacore
Miss Katherine Griggs
Miss Judith Kaplan
Miss Mae Shapiro
Miss Ellen Blood
Miss Mary Whitney
Mrs Jas. Lynch.

Miss Nicholaevsky
Mrs. David Small
Miss K A Arosie
Mrs. Kelsey Sweatt
Miss Dorothy Deane
Mrs Mary Brosnahan
Miss Jane McCrady

BERMUDA CONFERENCE HOLDS OUT LITTLE HOPE FOR REFUGEES

The Anglo-American refugee conference opened in Hamilton, Bermuda, on April 19, to the accompaniment of pessimistic predictions in the United States. Some of the newspapers' lack of enthusiasm for the conference, which is expected to last from ten days to three weeks, may have been due to chagrin at being excluded from the meetings and restricted to prepared news releases. But interested organizations also believe that the delegates will accomplish little and Richard K. Law, head of the British delegation, warned against "false or premature hopes." Instead of studying the broad problems of what should be done to help the hundreds of thousands of victims of Nazi persecution in occupied Europe, the conference is concerning itself only with aiding some of those who have escaped to neutral countries. If any attention is given to the larger subject it will be as, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons on April 7, purely "exploratory."

PUBLIC OPINION DEMANDED ACTION. The calling of the conference is clearly the result of vigorous demands that have recently been made by Jewish and Christian groups in England and the United States. In response to this public pressure, Ambassador Halifax and Secretary of State Hull agreed to have their governments study the plight of the refugees, but suggested that accommodations for them should be found as near as possible to their present location and that they should be supported in neutral countries in so far as transportation facilities makes this possible.

The major question under discussion at Bermuda is the very narrow one of what can be done now for the 20,000 refugees—mostly French—in Spain and Portugal and the 12,000 who are in Switzerland. For these three neutral countries the refugees constitute a serious problem in international law because most of them lack passports. More important, however, is the pressure these uninvited immigrants exert on already overtaxed food supplies. The United States and Britain have recognized the inability of Spain, impoverished by civil war, to care for the heavy migration that occurred over the Pyrenees after the Germans occupied all of France last November, and their Ambassadors have been giving money and supplies to thousands of needy refugees. More recently, General Giraud has joined their efforts by shipping food to Spain from North African ports and by helping some refugees to enter French Morocco and Algeria. These piecemeal efforts have not been enough, however, and ways must now be found of supporting these refugees for the duration of the war. In addition to those in Spain, Portugal and Switzerland, the problem of the 30,000 Bulgarian Jews whom King Boris' government is reported willing to release may be studied with a view to finding them a temporary settlement while awaiting transportation to Palestine.

IDEALS vs. PRACTICAL CONSIDERATIONS. In Bermuda a conflict is being waged between "ideals" and "practical considerations." The British and Americans recognize the obligation to aid those who are fighting the common enemy; but many obstacles undeniably block the path leading to fulfillment of that obligation. Chief among these difficulties is the acute shipping shortage. The submarine warfare and the needs of the Allied fronts hinder both the supplying of refugees in neutral countries and their removal to places where they would be more easily cared for. Assuming, however, that shipping could be found, there is the very real possibility that Hitler will not permit Jews and other persecuted persons to leave German-controlled territory. The United States recently received an indication that Hitler is determined to carry out his policy of annihilating the

T.K.T. a. a.m. at hospital with sister
F.L. - a - illness.
Temporary L.L.: Marie Buckley. Mrs. Cameron. Miss Parker
Miss Reynolds measles.

dined with Elizabeth Sullivan 8.30 train.
worked at home on Prermainin case until
12.30.

Jewish race in Europe when the Nazi-controlled régime at Vichy rescinded permission in November 1942 for 5,000 children to leave France, even though preliminary preparations had been made for sending them to the United States.

Even if the first two difficulties are overcome, the problem of finding places of settlement remains serious because of rigid legislative and administrative regulations on immigration now prevailing in most countries. Owing to the scarcity of food, it may prove impracticable for the United Kingdom to receive additional refugees, but some British territories could accept many more, especially Africa—21,000 Poles, for example, fled via Russia and Iran to British East Africa in 1942. Also, if the United States annual immigration quota of 153,774 were filled, thousands more could be admitted to this country. During the war years 1939-42 the State Department issued only 228,964 of the 461,322 visas allowed by law. Although many persons undoubtedly were granted visas who then found it impossible to reach the United States, severe administrative restrictions were chiefly responsible for the gaps between the possible and the actual. The Latin American countries and Canada also have stringent regulations on immigration that might conceivably be modified in view of the fact that many of these nations could find room for thousands of Europe's refugees. But whatever temporary measures are devised at Bermuda, it is clear that only a United Nations victory can make a permanent solution possible.

WINIFRED N. HADSEL

lunched with S. & N.
at office until 8.30 P.M. train. Wrote summary of Annual Report for Mr. Fitzgerald.

Asiatic Exclusion Hearings Due Soon ..... By Mary Hornaday

A sequel to the American visit of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek now paying a farewell call at the White House is the hearing to be given by Congress this month on the question of repealing the Asiatic Exclusion section of the United States immigration laws.

Hearings have been called for May 19 and 20 by the House Immigration Committee at which half a dozen bills bearing on the subject will be discussed. These range from a measure introduced by Representative John Lesinski (D) of Michigan, to admit to the United States Chinese wives of American citizens, to one being drafted by Representative Walter H. Judd (R) of Minnesota, for 10 years a medical missionary in China, to do away with race discriminations entirely in American immigration laws.

The Minnesota Representative argues that racial hatred is one of the things that got the United States into the war, which will never be really won until it is wiped out of our hearts and off our statute books.

Chinese Not Behind Proposed Changes

It should be noted that although the discrimination in the American immigration laws has been a sore point with Chinese, they have not initiated this repeal themselves. Inquiry at the Chinese Embassy here has always brought the reply that the immigration laws are solely a matter for Americans' own decision.

Under the exclusion laws, Chinese laborers are not permitted to enter the United States. Chinese teachers, students, merchants and travelers are admitted upon presentation of special certificates. All Chinese born in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are automatically citizens of the United States, but no Chinese born in China may become naturalized citizens of the United States.

The "Big Four" among the United Nations today are Great Britain, Soviet Russia, the United States, and China. Our statutes discriminate only against the Chinese.

It is not proposed to let down the immigration bars entirely to the Chinese, but merely to put them on a quota basis along with other nations. On such a basis, the number admitted each year would be somewhere between 100 and 200—not enough to make any real difference in the nation's economic life, but enough to convince the Chinese that the United States considers them real allies in the battle against aggression.

Wherever she has met with her own people in the United States, Mme. Chiang has complimented them on their growth in American esteem. She has pointed out that the Chinese generally have kept out of jail and off the relief rolls. Yet the American immigration policy concerning them has its basis in resentment and contempt that was stirred up at the end of the last century against importation of cheap "coolie" labor.

Several attempts have been made in recent years to modify or repeal the Asiatic Exclusion laws, but each time the Japanese did something that turned Americans against all Asiatics. Latest instance was in 1931 when Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of State, pledged his help in repealing the exclusion laws only to have the Japanese invade Manchuria, thus doubly punishing China.

Cuba Has No Discriminatory Laws

The United States is not the only nation that has discriminated against Orientals in its immigration laws. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and practically all the Latin American republics have stiff discriminatory laws.

Cuba is held up as the one example of a nation that has been forward-looking enough to abolish discrimination. In a treaty signed last year between Cuba and China it is specified that "the nationals of each of the high contracting parties shall be at liberty to enter or leave the territory of the other under the same conditions as the nationals of the other countries."

In the recent extraterritorial treaties signed between the United States and Great Britain and China the subject of Chinese immigration and naturalization was not mentioned.

Those who are fearful of much Chinese immigration will probably be referred during the forthcoming hearings to Wendell Willkie's book "One World" in which he not only pleads for racial equality but points out that after the war the Chinese are going to be busy developing their own vast areas of uncultivated land.

Sponsors of the new legislation are willing to agree that in case of widespread unemployment after the war, the whole immigration policy should be reviewed, but in the meantime, they say, the United States can set an example to the world in seeing that outworn discriminatory laws are repealed and an unnecessary source of irritation and inharmony between the East and the West thus eliminated.

"America and the United Nations, with Emphasis on Poland", Mr. Bronislas A. Jezierski.

"America and the United Nations with Emphasis on Poland" is the subject which Mr. Bronislas A. Jezierski will discuss at the Members' luncheon on Wednesday, May 5. The speaker modestly suggests that he be introduced as "a Mr. Jezierski of Cambridge", but it is worth mentioning also that he is a native of Poland, graduated from a college there, who came to this country some years ago and continued his education through attainment of several degrees and admission to the Massachusetts Bar. He served in the first world war as a member of the Polish Military Commission which was formed here with the sanction of our Congress by Ignace Paderewski. Mr. Jezierski was later decorated for his war service by the Polish Government. He has served with the Massachusetts State Department of Education, Division of Immigration and Americanization, and is at present a member of the Attorney General's staff.

Miss Jackeyn
Miss Sangiorgio
and I attended

Thursday, May 6, 1943

126th day — 239 days follow

We have to adjust ourselves
not only to new ways of
living, to blackouts and ration
cards and the rest, but to
the presence of fear.

This War is The Passion

C. H.

Miss Reynolds a-

Sunday, May 9, 1943

129th day — 236 days follow

Lunched City Club -- Mildred.

Carolyn Jackyn vac.

Kuybyshev

Tuesday, May 11, 1943

131st day — 234 days follow

"You ask us to be trustful. Trust is a two way proposition. Trust cannot come so quickly."

Soviet. (Curie)

Carolyn Jackson - vac.

A very busy day. Miss Jackson on vacation
and I punch hit for her.
Hairdo with Rita at 5.45. Worked until then
+ from 7.35 to 8.

Mr. Arthur Addelman
U.S. Civil Service
P.O. Bldg. Boston
re Michael J. Sullivan

Attended meeting of Directors at International Institute. As usual very boring. Prof. Sasserno quite friendly. Mr. Skabinski — second Vice President presided. Shallna is to be first V.P.

In P.M. at Mr. (Sullivan's) Nicolls' office re possibility of luncheon for Mr. Harrison in connection with "I am an American Day"

Called Mildred Mahoney re City Club possibilities
Called Mary Guyton
Called Marian Blackwell.
Wrote Nicolls.

Worked until ~~8.30~~ 7.50 train.

Mr. Nicolls called me.
at home re Harrison
luncheon.

Telephoned Joe. Donovan & asked to
attend luncheon.

Called at office P. M.
Worked here about 1 hr.

Went to Fall River to get Etta to Peter Bent Brigham.

Saw tail end of "I am an American" parade.

Called at office - Checked a few cards - (daily) transmittal sheets.

You are cordially invited

to attend an

"I Am An American Day"

Sponsored by the

City of Boston Bureau of Americanization

and the

United States Bureau of Immigration

Hatch Shell, Esplanade

On Sunday, May 16, 1943

at 7.30 P. M.

Reserved Section

Joe Donovan at office am.
He attended Savoretti meeting in Lawrence Sunday night.
Luncheon at Parker House ---
Mr. Harrison and Mr. Savoretti at luncheon. Savoretti left early. I sat beside Nicolls at luncheon. He seemed nervous. Spoke a moment to Mr. H. re. Marian Schibsby. Present - at Hd Table - Helen Alpert, Marian Blackwell, Mrs. White, myself. Harrison, Savoretti Nicolls Remington Frank Flanagan. Others present -
Staff - Theo, Lucy, Mary Florence Otgo J. A. D.
U. S. Lynch, Rellihan, Lambe - and inspectors in charge (talked to Bill Clarke)
Supervisors - Mrs. Rondeau, Miss Shapiro, Miss Kaplan Miss Kielty, Miss of Worcester, Miss of Fall River, Miss McDonough of Norwood, Mrs. Brosnahan, Mrs. McNeil of Salem, Miss Finn of Lynn. (Quite a large group.
Mrs. Small of Council of Jewish Women.

J.A.D. and Pat Hurley here am.
Also M.J.S. [illegible]
Board meeting & dist agents at 1 at Union
Commissioner paid that he would come but
was non-est.
Report of meeting in minutes.
All district agents came here & smoked
until 5.
Went home J.A.D.

absent M.F.C.

absent M.F.C.
illness " L.P.L.

Went to Peter Bent Brigham at 4.30.

It is just as easily possible
to escape to a blue print
as to a tower of ivory
Samuel Grafton.

Miss Parker worked as volunteer

Red Cross Blood donor fizzle.

~~Note Mrs White~~

Telephoned to Mr. Ramke in Paramount office. Mrs. Perry had called from Lorraine on his case.

last day for Miss Packer.
She worked as a volunteer.

Went to Dr. Edwards at 1.30.

Went to Peter Bent Brigham at 5.30.

Every man who knows
how to read has it in his
power to magnify himself,
to multiply the ways in
which he exists, to make
his life full, significant
and interesting
Aldous Huxley

Office closed

America must remember its heritage. It must remember that it began as a new world and it can continue only with a sense of being a new world.

Max Lerner.

Telephoned to Jack Coakley re his mother.
Sent letter to D.I.W. re Dick.
Wrote " for MJS to DIW re same
" " " " " P.P.

Miss Benincuore at desk.
Went to Peter Bent Brigham at 6.
Left M.S. here.

Lunched Mildred, Mary.

Miss Clarke wanted to be excused from mailing.

Case of Haker
Hardy
completed.

Telephoned to Philadelphia on case of Herbert Bloch.

Talked to Bloch on phone
" " Miss MacDarnie on phone
" " Miss Blackwell on phone.

T.K.T. on desk.

Wrote Read Lewis re J.M.C.
Wrote Armenouhi Pahigian.

Mrs. Frohock at office apparently to use typewriter

M.S. absent - Lahey clinic.

Miss Clarke wanted to be excused from making.

Telephoned John McLanes.

Budget-approp Bill
H. R. 1775 May 1943

1302-01 for personal services -
not more than 19 per functions
(1944) 36,780.00 (1945) 37,140.00

1302-02 for other expenses (1944 7500.00 7500.00
44,280.00 44,640.00

letters rec'd 5/21 & 5/3 - dictated 5/21
Colman - Consultant at Hartford
Vermont " "
Federico re funds to Hartford
Mendelman & Stevens Home
Arrangement
Pecas.
Moody
Parker

Thursday, May 27, 1943

147th day — 218 days follow

Mrs. Tattan leaves at 3.10.
Miss Sangiorgio
Miss Jackynn 5 4.

Temporary – L Levy
M. Reynold
M. Buckley.

The social problems of war time are, for the most part, not new; rather they are but accentuations of the familiar phenomena with which social agencies deal in peace time and call, in the main, only for modifications or extensions of peacetime organizations and methodology.

Holiday

[Chap. 380]

An Act subjecting to the civil service laws the offices and positions of the Americanization department of the city of Boston.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

The offices and positions of the Americanization department of the city of Boston shall, upon the effective date of this act, become subject to the civil service laws and rules and regulations, and the terms of office of any incumbents of said offices and positions shall be unlimited, subject to said laws. The persons holding said offices and positions on said effective date shall be subjected to a non-competitive qualifying examination by the division of civil service, and those passing said examination shall be certified for their respective offices and positions and shall be deemed to be permanently appointed thereto without being required to serve any probationary period. *Approved June 1, 1943.*

Meeting J. Club.

Ascension Day

Friday, June 4, 1943

155th day — 210 days follow

Lunched with
Margaret
Murphy.

A N N U A L M E E T I N G

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS OF ADULTS

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

JUNE 5, 1943

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10:00 A. M. Business Meeting

10:30 A. M. ADULT EDUCATION AND THE N. E. A.
DR. PAUL H. SHEATS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

10:45 A. M. SELECTIVE SERVICE AND THE SCHOOLS—
HOW MAY WE WORK TOGETHER?
WILLIAM V. SREENAN, ASSISTANT TO STATE DIRECTOR OF SELECTIVE SERVICE.

11:05 A. M. Ten-Minute Spots
Supervisors of Massachusetts

11:20 A. M. CITIZENSHIP—A BROADER HORIZON

Introduction by MR. CHARLES MCMANUS, Taunton, Mass.

MR. VICTOR MOREY, SPECIALIST IN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA.

12:15 P. M. REPORT OF PROGRESS IN BASIC ENGLISH

Introduction by MISS ANNA L. KELLEY, Peabody, Mass.

DR. I. A. RICHARDS, HARVARD UNIVERSITY, CAMBRIDGE

12:30 P. M. I N T E R M I S S I O N

Acceptance of memberships in M. A. T. A. and N. E. A.
—MISS MAE L. SHAPIRO, MISS JUDITH KAPLAN, Chelsea

1:15 P. M. L U N C H E O N

Presiding—MRS. LURA H. MCDAVITT, STATE PRESIDENT, M. A. T. A.

Group Singing STAR SPANGLED BANNER

ADULT EDUCATION FOR VICTORY AND PEACE
DR. PAUL H. SHEATS, HEAD, ADULT EDUCATION SECTION, DIVISION OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Group Singing GOD BLESS AMERICA

Soloist MISS MARY J. MCMAHON, Worcester, Mass.

Credits

Table Arrangements:
Miss Anna L. Kelley, Peabody
Mrs. Mary A. Brosnahan, Revere

Tickets:
Miss Lermond, Miss Perrier, Plymouth, Mass.

Programs:
Courtesy: High School of Commerce
Springfield, Mass.

Mr. McKenna

Bloch

Herbert Bloch

Mr. McKenna

Bloch, Herbert

Lunched at
City Club
with Mildred.

No litmus paper can be applied to human beings to reveal whether they are trustworthy or untrustworthy.

Vera M. Dean.

Wednesday, June 9, 1943

160th day — 205 days follow

Mrs Clarke absent.

[illegible]

Miss Clarke a.

Public Law 791. adds a new section 223a
to Naturality Act. – Conferring for a period
of one year certain nat. privileges. Beneficiaries
(1) Veterans Spanish War. (service after 4/20/98 &
before 7/5/1902)
(2) Veterans of Mexican Border war 1916-1917 (service
on Mex Border as member of Reg Army or Nat'l Gd.
6/1916 – 4/1917)
(3) Veterans World War I – member of military or
naval force anytime after 4/5/1917 & before 11/12/1918

(1) no fee at begin
(2) no c/a unless admission sought 3/23/24
(3) proper. in force yet in c/ch pet. filed
(4) no fee

Miss Clarke
absent

office closed

Sunday, June 13, 1943

164th day — 201 days follow

Miss Clarke absent
Mrs. Lentini

Mrs. Lentino abs. illness
Miss Clarke abs.

Bd. meeting - 3

Mr. Jegierski
Mrs. Wonson
Mrs White

Miss Clarke absent
Mrs. Lentini absent-
illness

Miss Mary F. Clarke
31 West Warwick Ave
W Warwick
c/o Thos Clarke

751977 Sangiorgio Mary. 7.19.10. 92.60
751791 O'Neil Mary V 7.24.08 90.10
75.914 Clarke Mary F. 10.7.90 85.40.

M.S.

		W		
tr. & exp.	89.	3.	267	
Pr. quest.	98.	2.	196	= 92.60
			463	

M.V.O.N.

tr. & exp	87.5.	3.	262.5	
Pr. q.	94.	2	188	= 90.10

M.F.C.

tr. & exp.	80	3	240	
Pr. q.	93.5	2	187	= 85.40.

M.V.O.N.

St. Mary's Parochial - 9 - 1913-22
B.M. Durfee High. 4. 1922-26
Fitchburg Normal - 2 1926-28.
6 mos. Shea's Prep
MLG 1 course cuts 1. [illegible]

"In my present work as Junior Clerk I perform the duties listed on the notice of the exam for promotion to sen cl.

M.F.C. Warwick High - $1600 teacher 1913-1917
1917 1918 at home
1918-1919 Putnam High School Conn 1700
1919-1921 Manchester High Manchester Mass 1700
1921-1925 Brockton High Brockton 1700
1925-27 Boston YWCA - interviewer
1927-30 Needham High teacher
1930-33 — various
1930-40 - WPA seamstress
indexing Arlington
copy hist Sec [illegible]
genealogy Medical Pro
indexing [illegible]

Carolyn Jackyn ats. 3.30-4.30. in lieu 7 time
Jan. 28. 1943
telephoned Locust 6950

Mary Sangiorgio vacation.
Mrs. Lentino illness.

MFC a
LPL a
TKT a
MS a

Mrs. Tallan vac.

Sent to Dr. Edwards

Office closed

Survey midmonthly June 1943.

An outstanding authority on immigration and naturalization law and practice, Marian Schibsby this month takes up the position of assistant to the commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice. Her new duties will include the editing of a monthly bulletin intended for civic, social, and community agencies interested in immigration and citizenship problems as well as for the officers and employes of the service. That Miss Schibsby is well qualified for this responsibility is apparent to those who are familiar with the "Interpreter Releases" which she has been editing for the past several years for the Common Council for American Unity. She brings a backlog of eighteen years experience with the council (formerly the Foreign Language Information Service) as an aid to her additional duties of assisting the commissioner and his staff in policy formulation.

Bachrach

MARIAN SCHIBSBY

"Again we face an unpredictable year, but it is sure to prove, as did the past year, the vital importance of community services and social work in war time. Good public relations and sound publicity sense are essential now as never before. Social agencies must not only do their work. They must tell the public what they do and interpret the services they render to their country and their community.

Francis T. Baldwin, Chm.
Carl B. Wetherell, Co Chmn.

Miss Clarke a.

Miss Clarke set to work.
Wished to be considered for promotion.

Wrote letter to Mr. Varney re absences of MFC also re sen. stat. clerk

also wrote Miss O'Neil.

Dr. Epstine 10 (out am 10-11.55

Fall River - left at 12
at office 8.30-9. P.7

Miss Clarke absent
She telephoned
that she was
going to the
Hospital for
Women for
a few days
for observation

Expected to be
back at work
Mon.

Thursday, June 24, 1943

175th day — 190 days follow

Miss Clarke absent.

Walter F. Downey will resign his $10,000 post as state commissioner of education to return to his former position as headmaster of English High School Sept. 1, the school committee announced last night.

In a letter to Supt. Arthur L. Gould asking for reinstatement, he said he had notified Gov. Saltonstall of his wish to resign the commissionership in order to return to the Boston school from which he has been on leave of absence since Jan. 25, 1939.

Had lunch at W.E.H. with Mary Guyton.

Miss Clarke absent

Miss Levy absent
illness.

Saturday, June 26, 1943

177th day — 188 days follow

Office closed.
I worked for
the morning
& until 2.30 train
as man from
journal & Echo
came to fix
file.

Sunday, June 27, 1943

178th day — 187 days follow

Monday, June 28, 1943

179th day — 186 days follow

Very warm day.

Miss Parker
Mrs. Buckley
Miss Reynolds.
Miss Paligian
temporary.

Miss Clarke absent.
Mrs. Tattan absent
Miss Jackyn vacation

Henry Kaufman called.

Miss Parker
Mrs. Buckley
Miss Reynolds
Miss Pahnamin
} temporary.

Very warm and. Turned cool at lunch time.

Miss Clarke absent

Miss Clarke absent.

Miss Clarke on leave.

For: Seven months:
Mrs. Cleveland --- 40
Miss Velma Clark - 35
Miss Kreinin 16
N.C.E.P. 1265
Miss Leah Levy 105

1461.

Copy 1 July 2, 1943

Social workers—

Lenhno 864

Levy 941

Nadolinsky 905

Ocon 567

Tolson 1235

Clerks

Brownlow 63

M. F. Cooke 443

R. B. Cowie 214

C. Gerlagna 864

A. Poplawski 3

Mary Sandfurgh 556

Holiday

Tuesday, July 6, 1943

187th day — 178 days follow

Miss Clarke on leave.

Wednesday, July 7, 1943

188th day — 177 days follow

Miss Clarke on leave

Thursday, July 8, 1943

189th day — 176 days follow

Miss Clarke on leave.

Left for N.Y. on 10am train

Meeting at Ruth Murphy's house at 3.30.

Thomas Mulholland
Sonia
Cecilia Rasovsky
Ruth.

Miss Clark on leave.

We seldom consciously rejoice because today is a soft blue day of mist and sunlight and we are still with those dear to us, clothed, fed and under our own roof. No we grieve of what tomorrow may bring. To live in the day is the beginning of being careful.

Conference at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Murphy
Miss Rajovsky
Miss Shaffer
Miss Cassidy

Earl Harrison
Thomas Shoemaker
Savoretti
Devaney
Winings
Reilly
Schubsky
Hersey

New York to Boston.

Office closed.

Chinese Citizenship Act

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Perhaps the most serious hindrances to to the fullest growth of friendship between China and America have been the American statutes which completely exclude Chinese immigration and which ban Chinese naturalization. Legislated years ago, because of unreasoning fear of cheap Chinese coolie labor and an underlying smug assumption of white superiority, these Chinese exclusion laws have been a continual affront to the Chinese people.

Now America is reasserting her true spirit of democratic fair play, and is almost ready to remove these unjust barriers.

The Chinese Citizenship Act of 1943, a bill "to grant to the Chinese rights of entry to the United States and rights to citizenship," is now before Congress. This bill (H. R. 1882) was introduced in the House of Representatives on Feb. 17, 1943, and referred to the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization where it is still under consideration.

If passed, this Act would repeal the Chinese Exclusion Act and extend the naturalization privilege to Chinese.

Under the existing American naturalization law, Chinese are not eligible for citizenship. And their rights of entry have been completely taken away by the statutes known as the "Chinese Exclusion Act."

The bill which is now before Congress would change all that, giving to the Chinese rights of entry and rights to citizenship on a par with other peoples.

The early passage of this bill will be awaited eagerly by all who wish to see rapid growth of good will between China and America. May American public opinion express itself in firm tones of friendship now and cause this bill to become law.

San Francisco — Richard Quey

Sunday, July 11, 1943

192nd day — 173 days follow

Monday, July 12, 1943

193rd day — 172 days follow

At office.

Miss Benincore a
Miss Lury vac
Miss Jackson 11.30.
Miss Clarke on leave.

Miss Benincore - ill - sunburn.

Miss Clarke on
leave
Miss Levy vac.

Miss Clarke on leave
Miss Levy vac.

Went to Fall River on 12.15 bus to see Etta.
Called at Police on return.

"To look for God's gift in the moment is the way to learn to trust."

Miss Clarke on leave.
Miss Levy vac.

Letter from Ulysses J. Lupien - Civil Service Director
"an eligible list is now established for promotion to prune clerk - - - - The temp. transfer of Mary Sangiorgio to this position is hereby terminated and a certification of names from eligible list enclosed.
You will note that the name of Miss Sangiorgio appears on this certification. If she is selected please make formal report of appt on enclosed blank forms.

C-7-29-J - 393569.

753364	Sangiorgio Mary	7.19.10	95.80
753445	Jackym Carolyn	12.21.11	92.60
753365	O'Neill Mary V	7.24.08	9.20.

Notified - Mr. Downey Lurch to appoint M.S.

Request - sent in 8/12/42 for promotion Prune. Clerk
" denied 9/25/42 by Lupien
" form c 10/16/42
" denied ad. & finance 11/17/42
granted " " 12/17/42
Cy. held June 12, 1943.

Friday, July 16, 1943

197th day — 168 days follow

Miss Clarke on leave.
Miss Levy vac.

Without the power of thinking our minds are a ready prey to every influence, environment, prejudice or obsession that assails us; and by such things and more we are, now more than ever, assailed on every side.

Office closed.

Sunday, July 18, 1943

199th day — 166 days follow

Temporary.
Mr. Panarity
Miss McAuliffe
Miss Reynolds
Mrs. Buckley
Miss Pahigian.
Miss Parker

Miss Levy vacation
Miss Clarke on leave.
Mrs. Tatton vac
Mrs. Fredette on leave

Left office at 10
for Fall River.

went home on
1 P.M. train
Came to office after
Fall River trip.

Tuesday, July 20, 1943

201st day — 164 days follow

Board Meeting at 3 · see minutes -
Mrs. White, Mr. Gomes, Mrs. Frohock present
vac Mrs. Tattan
vac. Miss Levy
on leave Miss Clarke

Temporary - Miss Parker - last day
Mr. Panarity
Miss McAuliffe
Miss Reynolds
Mrs. Buckley

went home on
5.53 train.

went home on 7.50 train.
Worked late to fill out 1-55 and I-155 for Olga Forward.
Could come no other time.

Temporary
Panauty
McAuliffe
Reynolds
Buckly
Pahigian

Vacation
Jattau
Levy

Leave
Clarke
Fredette.

Thursday, July 22, 1943

203rd day — 162 days follow

Went home on 9.50 train.

Very stormy day.
Temporary.
Panarity
McAuliffe
Reynolds
Buckley.
Pahuljian

Leare
Clarke
Fiedette

Vacation
Tattan
Levy.

Friday, July 23, 1943

204th day — 161 days follow

Everyone now is bound to have some attitude to suffering
tho' it may be merely an attitude of escape.

Absent on leave
Fredette
Clark
Vac
Levy
Tattan
Temp
Reynolds
Buckley
McAuliffe
Panauty

Went home on 7.50 train

Rita - 4 - 6.

Office closed

Temp.
Panarity
Buckley
Reynolds
McAuliffe.

Vac
T.KT
F.L

Abs. on l.
R.F.
M.F.C.

Gave Forward case to Golding.

We should have a heart big enough to know what the present suffering of the world looks like to those who have no faith, we cannot bear another's burden if we are incapable of even imagining this despair.

Miss Clarke on leave
J.K.T. vac.

Left office at 4 o'clock train for Hyannis - to speak at many buffet course

Wednesday, July 28, 1943

209th day — 156 days follow

Mrs. Tattan vac
Miss Levy.

Miss Clarke on leave

At Hyannis – spoke at Mary Guytons course.

Suffering does not have the same effect on everyone.

Miss Clarke on leave

Miss Levy at work
T.K.T. vacation

At Hyannis for the at many golf course

Went home via Fall River - - Hyannis to Buzzards Bay - B.B to N.B - N.B to F.R

Friday, July 30, 1943

211th day — 154 days follow

"--if we choose to respond and say "yes" to every one who wakes in us the spark that may burn to love, to say "yes" to every experience that may make us understand human creatures better, our suffering will be big and our capacity will grow big enough to include that divine thing, compassion, which word does literally means sharing in the Passion.

Miss Clarke on leave

Miss Levy at work.
T.K.T. vacation

Worked all day at office. German translation for Mr Boyle (physicists): also Latin translation for derivative. Also waited on client for whom N105 was made.

Miss Mary F. Clarke died

Sunday, Aug. 1, 1943

213th day — 152 days follow

Mr!

Monday, Aug. 2, 1943

214th day — 151 days follow 8 am. out 5.45–7.30 9 P.M.

Mr. Lentini telephoned: "Lucy has a temperature and cannot come to work" Miss Calabrese telephoned: Miss Sangiorgio is ill and cannot come in

Vacation: Mrs. Tattan, Miss Levy, Miss Bernemore

In. Miss Jackym, Miss Nikolaevsky, Miss Palagi

Temp – Parasity

Reynolds

Buckley

McAuliffe.

Miss Schaedel telephoned: Miss Mary Clarke died July 31, 1943 and was buried at three o'clock August 1, 1943. She had been in no pain but in continuous discomfort. The R.I. doctor said true and named be (a) tiredness (b) annoyance (c) discomfort – it was the last.

Mr. Sullivan in

John in – adoption 2 weeks infant.

Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1943

215th day — 150 days follow

Very hot

8.15 am

To try to avoid suffering is useless, for the seed of it is in the human heart.

Miss Sanguigin - a-ill
Mrs. Centurio a "
Mr. Fredette on leave
Mrs. Tottan - vacation
Miss Levy - vacation
Miss Benincuore - vacation

In. Nickolaewsky - Paluqian - Jackson
Panarly am Mcanlyfe
Buckley - Reynolds.

appt with Mr Lupien PM 2.30.

Mr. Varney and I were there at 2.30 and waited until about 3.20 before being called. Mr. Lupien read us a long letter from Miss O'Neil in Fall River telling him that she had 14 years of service for the State & resented being taken off eligible list. He said we had written that she didn't want position and her letter indicated she did ... so what? I had sent 2 copies of her letter to me to Mr. Varney but he had not sent to Civil Service. He had letters with him so Mr L. accepted the matter. He will send a new list.

On vacation: Miss Levy Mrs. Tattan Miss Bennemore
Ill: Mrs. Lentino - came in 8.30.
Temp. McAuliffe Buckley Reynolds Pavanty.

Received from Mrs. Lentino a report on memorandum Gideon Fredrickson which I had asked for May 14, 1943.

If it is useless to avoid, or try to avoid suffering, if suffer we must, it seems at least as reasonable to do it well as it is to speak well or walk well or sleep well.

Cleaned out roll top desk & tables preparatory to moving them out. Removed powder & covering from new table

Left office at 9 P.M.

Out of office all day visiting Ottawa.
Came to office at 6 and remained 8:30

The effect of suffering on the individual will depend upon his attitude to suffering.

Worked at office am.
Taking cards for August statistics.
Hounds Rita
Worked P.M. until 5
cleaning file, writing out letters, daily card et alia.

Sunday, Aug. 8, 1943

220th day — 145 days follow

Instead of forgetting, remember. Remember that everywhere people are in need, and you have to face this need.

A conference with Mr. Downey at 11.
No change of classification or salary requested for me because I didn't ask for it.

He will write Mrs White.

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1943

222nd day — 143 days follow

A very rainy day all day.

A mr Barry
that mr.
Goessing sent
down took
hrs. 3 time.
A mr. Tighe 3 Holyoke
with for mrs Sohur.

It requires much more education to attend to a broken heart than it does to attend to a broken leg.

Miss Reynolds came in around 10.30

Miss Clarke's sister called.

Letter which Downey spoke about came today.

Telephoned Mrs. Peck.

Received. Certification # 22243
Carolyn D. Jackyn
12/21/11 - service to begin Aug 1, 1943
- promoted. from Junior Clerk to Sr. Statistical Clerk.

Dicky has pneumonia

T.K.T. vacation
L.P.L. vacation

Friday, Aug. 13, 1943

225th day — 140 days follow

T.K.T vacation
L.P.K. vacation

Official date for
re-classification
Mary Sangiorgio
July 15, 1943.

Official date for
re-classification
of Carolyn Jackson
Aug. 1, 1943.

Drew $100.00.

Dr. Edwards – 1
Rita – 4.30.

Sunday, Aug. 15, 1943

227th day — 138 days follow

"For the unconscious mind finds devious ways to defend the body, and the mind whose balance has been destroyed devises devious means of creating a fanciful, a more pleasant mental environment to replace a real material environment which has become intolerable."

W.H. Michael - Nex's Needs & Slips"
Survey. 1/43.

Monday, Aug. 16, 1943

228th day — 137 days follow

A.W.O'C. away from office all day because of Etta's funeral.

For men's minds are like ships. Both go down when their buoyancy is destroyed. Some minds are leaky tramps and make heavy weather, wen founder in the tranquillity of peace. Some are destroyers--quick, aggressive, but not able to withstand a great shock, a torpedo; and some minds are like battleships which may withstand the shock of one or more torpedoes and remain afloat. But no ship, no mind is unsinkable.

Men's Mind & Ships
W.H. Michael.

At office

Went to farewell for Commissioner

Returned to office
Worked until 7 P.M. train.

Worked at office until 7.50 train.

Went to meeting at International Institute P. M.

Thursday, Aug. 19, 1943

231st day — 134 days follow

Ships can be rebuilt, better, more modern than before; minds can only be patched.
Ibid-prior.

Permanent - Rita 2.30 - 6.
Worked at office 6 - to 7.50 train

Friday, Aug. 20, 1943

232nd day — 133 days follow

Boston Herald
Carolyn Jackson absent

Up Austria!

Thousands of Austrians who are legally in the United States after harrowing experiences in Nazi-controlled Europe, will welcome with fervent gratitude the ruling of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York that they must not be considered citizens of Germany and therefore are not enemy aliens. This decision implies that Austria, like France and Belgium, exists as an entity within Hitler's Reich, and has, therefore, a good chance of being freed by an Allied victory. That is tremendous encouragement to Austrian leaders in New York who are planning for the day of liberation.

Hitler decreed on July 3, 1938, that Austrians everywhere became automatically citizens of Germany. Naturally, the Austrians themselves were not consulted. Yet everywhere they went, they felt the stigma of the Nazi-engineered pre-war Anschluss, by which little Austria and her big, dangerous neighbor were to have trade relations.

Vienna was the first foreign city to fall to Hitler's legions. Some Austrians fled the country when they could. Others, who also revered the red and white flag of their own freedom and hated the swastika, had to stay behind, enduring the hated conqueror with as much pain as the Czechs, who once made up part of the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

After 1938, there seemed little hope at first for peace-loving Austria. But when the tide of war began to turn in favor of the Allied nations, Austrian refugees took new courage. They came to realize that it would be only a question of time before beloved Vienna would be purged of the cohorts of their black-sheep native son.

Now, with a federal court decision that the United States never legally recognized Hitler's decree making Germans of Austrians, the sons and daughters of old Osterreich on Allied soils are undoubtedly destined to receive the same status as refugees from France, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Greece. They are all lovers of liberty and peace.

Only Hitler has attempted to create men built for war. Even the trained navy man or the trained soldier was created for peace.

Ibid - prior.

One of the disheartening facts that modern man has to face is that in spite of generations of economic progress the world has not grown better.

A Time For Greatness
Herbert Agar.

From the pt. of view of the damage control of minds, loyalty turns the attention of the individual outward from himself to an interest in his ship or unit. His personal problems bother him less in proportion to the importance he gives to the problems of his outfit.

Sbrd - prior

Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1943

236th day — 129 days follow

Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1943

237th day — 128 days follow

As loyalty creates esprit de corps
example creates confidence.

Friday, Aug. 27, 1943

239th day — 126 days follow

Closed

Sunday, Aug. 29, 1943

241st day — 124 days follow

Back from vacation: Mrs. Lentino
Miss Sangiorgio.

Mr. Panarity's time ends.
Miss McAuliffe temporary
Mrs. Buckley "
Miss Reynolds. "

In -
all soc. wk.
all clerks.

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1943

243rd day — 122 days follow

Away from office
attended
to make
the Sept. 1
with Lunch

Meeting at International Institute.
Maternity Groups

Mrs Blackwell
Mrs Taft
Mrs Gilpatrick
Mrs Hall

Professor Sredenberg & wife re naturalization

Sunday, Sept. 5, 1943

248th day — 117 days follow

Monday, Sept. 6, 1943

249th day — 116 days follow

Holiday

A Benevolent vac

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1943

251st day — 114 days follow

Mildred –

Intern Dent at 1

Friday, Sept. 10, 1943

253rd day — 112 days follow

Dr. Edwards at 1.

Saturday, Sept. 11, 1943

254th day — 111 days follow

Sunday, Sept. 12, 1943

255th day — 110 days follow

1.30 - English Tea Room
So. American Educators
all P M at 200 Newbury St

7 o'clock train

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1943

257th day — 108 days follow

Went home on
5.32 train
Club-Peggy.

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1943

258th day — 107 days follow

7 o'clock train

lunched with Dick

Thursday, Sept. 16, 1943

259th day — 106 days follow

7.50 train

Went thru pending file

[illegible]

Bernard Baruch

At. office

Saturday, Sept. 18, 1943

261st day — 104 days follow

Sunday, Sept. 19, 1943

262nd day — 103 days follow

Carlson, you, Emmons — instant [illegible] to send more cabinet.

Hawaii

They always, [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible] field, [illegible] [illegible] over the [illegible]

Mr. Sullivan in.

[illegible]

S. [illegible]

12 lunch with Mildred Mahoney at City Club.

3. Board meeting - all present but Mrs. F.

Reference to the explosion of a dust mixture recently

Edward Teller

See next page.

Lunched with Mary Guyton
12 o'clock meeting with Mr. Dallas re
Community Fund.

This should be
Sept. 22.

Friday, Sept. 24, 1943

267th day — 98 days follow

At office

At office. P.M. – 4.15 - 5.30 to get ready for vacation

Sunday, Sept. 26, 1943

269th day — 96 days follow

AWOC vacation

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1943

271st day — 94 days follow

AWOC vacation

AWOC - vacation

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1943

273rd day — 92 days follow

Jewish New Year.
visitors: MM,
AW.OC. vacation
F.L. absent.

At office all day.

Reception at 10 for new Commissioner Julius Warren who took office on that day.

F.L. absent.
C.J. took a'm off to move).

Saturday, Oct. 2, 1943

275th day — 90 days follow

Office closed.

You cannot hand
every man a gun
today and teach
him to kill, and
the next day hand
him back his pen
& his wrench & his
shovel and expect
him to make
an immediate adjustment

Ralph A. Gallagher
S.J.
Loyola Univ.

Monday, Oct. 4, 1943

277th day — 88 days follow

Vacation. au.oc.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1943

278th day — 87 days follow

Vacation w.o.c
L.P.L. absent.

AWOC returned
from vacation
T.K.T. a until 2.

Pelagia Lukaszewski 9 Bayview Avenue
Swampscott came in P.M. sent by
Mr. Lupien re provisional appt for
social worker. Card made.

drew $50.00

Michael returned to Camp
Rucker.

Went to Dr. Epstein at 4

Elizabeth Lavoie re reinstatement

Miss Reynolds. a - sister ill
Mrs. T. K. T.

Friday, Oct. 8, 1943

281st day — 84 days follow

Salvation Army.

MS - 50

JL - 50

AB - 50

AP - 50

JKT - 50

CJ - 50

FC 100

Saturday, Oct. 9, 1943

282nd day — 83 days follow

Day of Atonement

Office closed

Sunday, Oct. 10, 1943

283rd day — 82 days follow

M/S
DSM | out

Miss Lavoie
at work.

E Lavoie

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1943

285th day — 80 days follow

Holiday.

M.J.S.

Miss Lavoie at work.

W. F. Kelleher - 2.15 - 5.15.
Wished to discuss possibilities of sick leave for prospective operation.

Telephoned Mr. Greenhaw.
He said 15 da. sick leave per year for each year of service beginning with permanent employment and deducting absences.

Visited Lawrence office am.
Miss Pellegrini most uncommunicative
No clients.

Miss Lavoie
at work.

P.M. — M.H.M.
M.J.S.

International Institute
Board Meeting.
Came home on 9.44 train

At office - allbc
C.J. on vacation
J.A.D. absent - - - ill
Lunched with M. H. M.

Saturday, Oct. 16, 1943

289th day — 76 days follow

Sunday, Oct. 17, 1943

290th day — 75 days follow

Miss Blackwell phoned – Mr. Miller will speak for Conference of Social Work.

Mr. Sullivan in Mary Sangiorgio went with him to Randolph to fill out applications for nine nuns.

VICTORY FORUM

By HAROLD PUTNAM

On Easy Citizenship

Answer of the Day—Veterans of the Spanish-American War, World War I and the Mexican Border campaign, who never secured American citizenship, have until Dec. 7, 1943, to do it the easy way.

No declaration of intention, no certificate of arrival, no naturalization document fees are required — only honorable discharge papers from armies engaged in our previous wars. But Dec. 7 is the deadline.

For details see: Miss Alice Winifred O'Connor, State Division of Immigration and Americanization, Room 209, 73 Tremont st., or the U. S. Naturalization Office in the same building.

Called Dr. Roeder on phone.

~~Sally~~

Carolyn abs. ~~ill~~. vac.

Miss Levy left 4 – ill.

Translated Swedish doc.

Translated Italian Marriage record.

Translated Italian passport.

Went home on 7 o'clock train
A wet and stormy night.

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1943

292nd day — 73 days follow

J.A.D. abs. ill

Called Mr. Varney -
He will attend to stockroom problem.
Says to have branch offices on same office hours as the Division. Wrote to agents.

Board Meeting at 3.
Mrs. White, Dr. Churchill, Mr. Jezierski.
Meeting adjourned at 3 35.

Telephoned Miss Murphy, Commissioner's Secretary re November meeting - As he had a busy schedule for November, the Board Meeting was set at SIX P.M. on December 3. 1943. This is a Friday meeting.

Mrs. Wonson phoned. She had cold.
Mrs. Frohock - ill.

Miss Levy absent - ill.

Miss Levy
absent - ill

and Britis

Chinese Quota Of 105 Asked

Immigration Change Finds Favor in House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Establishment of post-war democracy in the Orient would be aided by passage of the bill to end 61 years of Chinese exclusion and permit 105 Chinese to enter the United States annually on a quota basis, Rep. Magnuson (D., Wash), told the House today.

Speaking during debate on his bill to relax the immigration ban, and permit naturalization of those legally resident here, Magnuson said.

"We have talked a great deal in platitudes and generalties regarding our feelings toward our allies, and how the allies are going to rebuild this world. This is the first time since the war began that we have an opportunity to do something concrete about it, and toward the most valiant ally of all."

Answering objections of opponents, Magnuson maintained that his amendment to the immigration laws would counteract Japanese propaganda based on exclusion of Orientals.

Rep. Gossett (D., Tex), who directed debate for the majority, had introduced a bill to reduce all immigration quotas 50 per cent. for a period of 10 years, but he told the House the Magnuson bill was a "war measure and peace measure," which had his wholehearted support.

"This bill," Gossett said, "is the simplest, most inexpensive investment in world peace that has yet been proposed to this Congress."

Miss O'Connor
left office 12.30
Ret. 4.45
Left. 7.10.

Visited Dr. Roeder.

Mrs. Tattan absent.
Miss Levy absent - ill.

Friday, Oct. 22, 1943

295th day — 70 days follow

Mrs Levy absent ill.

Saturday, Oct. 23, 1943

296th day — 69 days follow

Office closed.

at home

Sunday, Oct. 24, 1943

297th day — 68 days follow

Miss Berry absent - ill. Miss Sovoie at work

Came to office at 11.30.
Left at 12.
Spoke at Women's Club. at Stoughton
Took subway to Egleston, changed for Mattapan, then bus to Stoughton.
No one to meet me. No directions sent as to where Chickatabut Club might be. I had phoned to Mrs. Shapiro but she was out. Her husband said hall was opposite Post Office. This was about 5 min. from bus stop.

First - a long wait. I got there at 2.25.
Meeting opened 2.45 instead of 2.30.
Business meeting until 3.30. Then a local director of a duet civic education
Then a girl --- local talent - who played accordian. Then myself.

Went to office - arr. at 7.
left 7.30.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1943

299th day — 66 days follow

Miss Levy absent ill.

Miss Lavoie at work

Mr. Fitzmaurice F.B.I.
re Rachel Rappaport

If we regard such things as bitterness, temper rudeness, defensiveness, as symptoms of pain we shall be right.

Meeting at Women's City Club at 12.30
Fall River.
Came home on 9.44.

Miss

Very rainy day. Went home on 5.53.
Miss Sangiorgio
Miss Benincasa at Bethany Framingham
with Mr. Sullivan.

Miss Levy absent illness-

There is no better way of forming contacts with people than work.

Learned that Veteran's Act will expire Nov. 6. as all petitions must be filed by then.

Wrote Cecilia R
Marian S.

Very rainy day. Went home on 5.32.
Miss Levy absent-illness.
She phoned --- may be in next week.

Telephoned to Mr. Kelleher of Worcester
Mr. Hurley of Fall River
Mr. McDonnes of Springfield
Mr. Donovan of Lawrence
re Veteran's Act.
& office hours.

Miss Levy absent - illness.

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1943

303rd day — 62 days follow

Sunday, Oct. 31, 1943

304th day — 61 days follow

Monday, Nov. 1, 1943

305th day — 60 days follow

Miss Levy absent
illness.

Miss Levy absent illness.
Mrs. Tattan " "

DEPART FOR TRAINING AS MARINE CORPS RESERVISTS—Eight of the group of 38 New England women who began a new life today as women reservists in the U. S. Marine Corps. Left to right (front row): Jean McLellan, Eleanor Parker, Ann Sullo and Jean Tobin. Back row: Marjorie Morrison, Helen Lester, Irene Richmond and Elizabeth Lavoie.

38 N.E. Women Leave Hub for Marine Camp

Thirty-eight New England women, all but five of them from Massachusetts, and many from the Greater Boston area, departed from South Station today for Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C., where they will begin training as women reservists in the U. S. Marine Corps.

In charge of the group is Miss Alice R. Locke of Rumford, R. I.

The group comprised:

Alice G. Begin, Florence; Mabelle B. Birtwell, East Chelmsford; Norma L. Bottomly, Worcester; Eva Brunelle, North Brookfield; Rita M. Brunelle, Springfield; Hazel Chandler, Bennington, Vt.; Eleanor R. Crocker, Arlington; Gloria V. Currier, Leominster; Rose M. Fetterly, Worcester; Alicia Frederick, Lawrence; Dorothy M. Graves, Greenfield; Gay B. Grenier, Springfield.

Mildred H. Hiastova, Springfield; Phyllis L. Hogue, Grafton; Dorothea M. Hunt, Swampscott; Frances N. H. Kemp, Waipole; Jeanette O. Landean, Portland, Me.; Elizabeth Lavoie, Cambridge; Helen M. Lester, Dorchester; Alice R. Locke, Rumford, R. I.; Ella R. Los, Warren; Irene R. Losty, Holyoke; Teresa E. Martin, Revere; Rena M. Morrison, Allston; Agnes Murdock, Greenfield; Dorothy M. Nolan, Pawtucket; R. I.; Dorothy Perkins, Leominster; Irene E. Richmond, Boston; Ruth G. Robertson; Randolph; Arceline V. Sullo, East Boston; Lillian C. Thomson, Holyoke; Jean E. Tobin, Cambridge; Olive L. Vidito, Wakefield; June F. Ward, Springfield; Virginia E. Wells, Keene, N. H.; Helen F. Wignot, Natick; Shirley J. Brinkerhoff, Portland, Me.

Miss Levy absent illness
Mrs. Tatlan absent illness
Miss Jackson " P.M. "

Miss Levy absent illness
Mrs. Tattan absent illness

Miss Levy absent - Illness
Mrs. Tattan absent - Illness.

Office Closed

Sunday, Nov. 7, 1943

311th day — 54 days follow

Seventy-tenth.

M.L.S.

Madrigal

Mr. Tatum

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1943

313th day — 52 days follow

Miss Lange
Mrs Tallaire
Miss Langrigg
Mr. Pankaty temp

Miss Levy a
Mrs. T. V a:
Rec'd letter from Mr. Lufkin, re O.S.N.

Sent letters to Flora Burton et alii, re Mass Conference Program
M.J.S.

Armistice Day
Holiday

Miss Lenia.
Mrs. Tattana

Saturday, Nov. 13, 1943

317th day — 48 days follow

Sunday, Nov. 14, 1943

318th day — 47 days follow

Mrs. J

Miss Levy a
Mrs. Tattan a
Mrs. Kenlino a
Miss Pahigian a.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1943

321st day — 44 days follow

Miss Levy ill
Mr. Tatt[illegible]

How can I locate a family in Italy? The daughter who wishes the information does not write or speak very well, and is in a terribly nervous state worrying about the fate of her family. They are in the Province of Foggia, which has recently been taken by the Allies. Please suggest a method of locating them?—Mrs. Anna Tucker.

ANSWER—The only possible method is through the Red Cross. They have a free service that will take from nine to 11 months; or a cable service costing $8 and taking about three months. For these, see Miss Goldsmith at the Red Cross, 161 Massachusetts av., Boston.

Miss Levy returned to work: circa 10.30

M.J.S. in.

Stephen Hudyma called - special hearing set for Dec. 10.

O'C - at Dr. Edwards
(Perm at Rita's at 4.30).
Left office at 8.10.
came " " 7.45.

Veronica Ivanauskas called - wanted to know why nothing happening on case

Swedish Consul phoned re Ottoson case.

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1943

322nd day — 43 days follow

Mrs. Panarity temp.

Mrs. Tattan a - illness.

Mrs. Fredette sent in her resignation effective as of Dec 1. 1943.

Helen Danelas called. Weeping bitterly - she was refused visa at American Consulate at Montreal because she used American passport. She also lacked seventh proviso. She went to Montreal Nov. 10 & didn't get back until this am. Father George was with her but American consul paid no attention to him. Suggested he write Mr. Biddle for clemency. She saw Mr. Bartlett - he said to go to Hartford office in future. He would send file there. Nothing he could do

Left for N.Y.

Friday, Nov. 19, 1943

323rd day — 42 days follow

In N. Y. all day.

Meeting Executive and Advisory Bd
of National Council
on Natur. & Art.

Returned from N.Y.
to Boston
with Mary Guyton.

Sunday, Nov. 21, 1943

325th day — 40 days follow

Two - Miss Chappat - change of status.
referred to C.J.

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1943

327th day — 38 days follow

Luncheon - League of Women Voters'

12.30 - 2.30.

M. J. S.
MHM.

Thanksgiving Day holiday.

J.T.T. absent illness.
L.P.L. absent - day of vacation.

Worked at office. 6. – 7.30.

MHM.

Saturday, Nov. 27, 1943

331st day — 34 days follow

aw.oc iel.

a.w.oc-ll.

Monday, Nov. 29, 1943

333rd day — 32 days follow

Mrs. Lentini a - ill
Mrs. Tattan a - ankle.

A. W. O'C - at office 9 - 9.45
12.10 - 1.15
4.15 - 7.

Miss Reynolds left at 9.45 ill.

O'C. attended Margaret Mead's Institute.

Worked at office until 9.

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1943

335th day — 30 days follow

I.K.T.a.

S.S.S.

Topic:
Problems Minority Groups Face in War Time America

Presided at meeting on Racial Minorities at Social Work Conference introducing

Professor Herbert A. Miller
Black Mountain College
North Carolina —

A Test Case for Democracy. - Japanese Resettlement —

Dillon S. Myer, U.S.
War Relocation Authority
Washington D.C.

Lunch - Mary Guy[illegible]
Office - returned for Business meeting.

Attended Conference of Social Work. to hear Alice Halligan on Minority and Culture Problems. She was excellent.

Luncheon Vera M. Dean
MH. M. & MLG.

Came to office at 4.
Left at 4. 30.
Returned: 7– 9.

J.K.T. a
C. J a.

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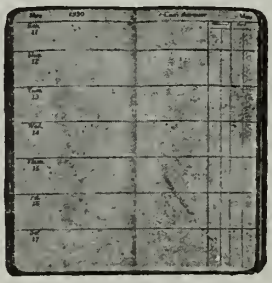

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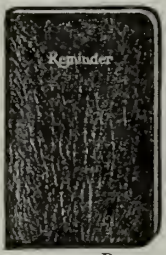

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Friday, Dec. 3, 1943

337th day — 28 days follow

C.J.a.
T.K.T.a.

Worked at office all day.

Board meeting at 6 at the Union. Those present.

The Commissioner Julius Warren
Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Mrs. Frohock.
Miss Jezierski, Dr. Churchill - for the Board;
Mr. Donovan, Mr. Kelleher, Mr. Hurley, Mr. McInnes for agents; Miss O'Connor, Miss Levy, Miss Sangiorgio Miss Nicholaevsky, Mrs. Lentino, Miss Bennecure for staff.

Spoke at M.A.T.A - Eastern district meeting at Lenox.

Book list.

Sunday, Dec. 5, 1943

339th day — 26 days follow

M.J.S.
M.H.M.

TKT.a

Anthropology is the comparative study of society. -/- it is getting off at a distance and seeing the thing whole.

T. K. Ta.

Culture is a concept - a way of looking at the behavior of people & to focus on the regularity of behavior due to the way they were ~~treated~~.

A. Oi - Springfield.

T.K.Ta

Aoc Spr.

Identify regularities by looking at people and their behavior.

Meeting at office of Supt. of Schools Springfield-

Miss Halligan - Miss Horrigan
Mrs Goggin - Miss O'Connor.

Went to branch office & saw Mr. McInnes.

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1943

343rd day — 22 days follow

~~AW~~ MSa

Be born in the country TKTa
you have to live in.

M.S. has cold.

T.K.T.

Such plagues as Hitler are not irrelevant to history, ~~life~~ like falling stars. They happen only in bad times, in a world whose institutions are failing to meet the demands of life.

A Time for Greatness
Herbert Agar.

T.K.T. abs.
M.S. abs.

Lunch hr. schedule =

A.B = 1-1.45
C.J. 12.-12.45.
F.L. 12-12.45
L.P.L. 12.12.4
O.S.N. 1-1.30.
A.B 1-1.45
A.P. 1-1.45.

afternoon off for Christmas shopping
— returned 1.30 - says left at 12.30
returned 1.50 " " late.

The contemplation of principles can never be popular. Principles bring, not comfort, but obligations and hard choices.

A Time For Greatness
Herbert Agar.

It is human to sin and to be selfish; but to boast your crimes and to make a virtue of them is as sacrilegious as the black Mass.

A Time for Greatness
Herbert Agar

Theo ret.

The whole of human life has proved that order cannot be maintained unless there is willingness to use force, that justice cannot be promoted unless there is order, that peace cannot exist unless there is justice.

A Time For Greatness
Herbert Agar.

THE BOSTON HERALD, WEDNESDAY,

EADERS AT Win the War—Win the Peace Institute luncheon University Club under sponsorship of Massachusetts League Women Voters yesterday included, left to right, the Rev. hael J. Ahern and Francis B. Sayre.

Attended this luncheon with M.H.M.

She paid.

The essence of civilization is a restraint, imposed either by divine law or by reason, upon the instincts of man.

A Time for Greatness
Herbert Agar.

Bushnell Rul[redacted]
On Military Leaves

Any state employe who leaves his job, by resignation or otherwise, to enter military service, is entitled to leave of absence status, effective until one year after the military service term is ended, Atty-Gen. Bushnell ruled yesterday.

The opinion was voiced in answer to a request by Julius E. Warren, commissioner of education. Persons entering military service from state employment will remain members of the retirement system and may not withdraw their equities from its annuity fund, he said, adding that those resigning for other reasons, whether or not they enter the service, may withdraw accumulated equities.

Civilization means rules and promises that are kept. It requires, not only the conquest of the material environment, but the discipline and the standards with which to judge the value of acts and thoughts and passions

A Time For Greatness
Herbert Agar.

M.L.G. here
H.N. phoned.

M.S left ill

F.L. 9,10

-- a people can be heir
to all the technics
and the knowledge of
the ages and still
behave pathologically,
like hordes of vicious
and sadistic children

A Time For Greatness
Herbert Agar.

Miss S. absent ill

We can have peace or we can have revenge, but we cannot have both.

Herbert Hoover

Hugh Gibson.

Sunday, Dec. 19, 1943

353rd day — 12 days follow

He who denies freedom to another limits
to that degree his own freedom.
Pearl Buck.

M.S.a
N.B.a

MSa Pain is the loneliest of all human experience. Sarah Lorimer.

L.P.L. out to office
11:20 to 12 work 2 to 6 [illegible]

OSN- xmas sh time

Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1943

356th day — 9 days follow

Thursday, Dec. 23, 1943

357th day — 8 days follow

Q.M.C. - vacation

Jr. Lt. Sewells pet 244391 filed 10/21/43
form 436 given him 9-21-43.

AWOL vacation.

Christmas

Delays-etc

Charles J Wolff
appl. July 16, 1941 - pet Mar. 10/6/42 - nothing done 9/22/43

William Hermans appl. rec'd 4/24/1942 - pet. 9-22-43
admitted 8/3/43

Pereira, Manuel - req. 8-18-41. req. rec'd 8/20/43
letter sent him for N. 300 [illegible] 7/400 [illegible]
7-21-43 - doc. connected with pets - N. [illegible]
1939

Gaetano Tringali 7/400 - 2/19/42
Petitioned 2-18-43 - not admitted [illegible]
is a fisherman

Bruni, Marguerite pet. 2389 filed Salem
6/1942 - nothing done 6/1942 to 5/1943.
9/23/43 not yet called to be [illegible]

Ida Nathan 6/19/41 appl. - 9/23/43 - still
awaiting answer from 2 agencies

Apel Willi filed pet. 3/10/43
investigation not complete 9/23/43
application sent in
3-31-41.

Sunday, Dec. 26, 1943

360th day — 5 days follow

Monday, Dec. 27, 1943

361st day — 4 days follow

A.M.O.C.
vacation

All 3c vacation

auto vacation

Auto a Vac.

9/4/1942.

Zunaris, Martin.
pet. # 234075
filed 4/23/1942.

file on questionable list.
There is notation on file to bring to attention of Judge to fact petition was denied in 1926 for 5 f classification (born Lithuania).

AWOC
gac.

	1940		1930	
Portuguese	24.182.	2.8	24.840	2.4
Portuguese Asian	12.268	1.4	18.562	1.8
Rumanian	1.230	0.1	1.689	0.2
Russian	64.575	7.6	67.684	6.4
Spanish	652	0.1	798	0.1
Swedish	28.128	3.3	36.810.	3.5
Swiss	1.125	0.1	1.272	0.1
Turkey in Europe	380		217	
Yugoslavia	162		275	
Other Europe	3,854	0.5	3.266	0.3
Canadas French	81.411	9.6	115,241	10.9
Canada other	142,462	16.8	172.815	16.4
Cuban	924	0.1	800	0.1
Central & So America	1442	0.2	1390	0.1
Mexican	143		120	
Newfoundland	8.849.	1.0	10,986.	1.0
Palestine & Syria	6.435	0.8	7,403	0.7
Turkey in Asia	6.393	0.8	6.124	0.6
Other Asia	5918	0.7	8 165	0.8
Australia	347		369	
All other	2115	0.2	2423	

Massachusetts

	1940		1930.	
Total population:	4,316,721		4.249,614.	
For. born. white pop:	848.852		1,054.677	
Austrian born	6.772	0.8%	4,266	0.4%
Belgian "	1,696	0.2%	1.956.	0.2%
Bulgarian "	128		116	
Czechoslovakian "	1.734	0.2%	2.966	0.3%
Danish "	2.342	0.3%	3,070	0.3%
Finnish "	10,696	1.37	13.677	1.2%
French	4 688	06%	6,026	0.6
German	16,531	1.9%	20,538	1.9
English	54,438	69%	78,418	7.4
N. Irish	10,536	1.2%	20.378	1.9
Scottish	25.174	3.0%	32.724	3.1
Welch	643	0.1	1,358	0.1
Greek	15,208	1.8	16,780	1.6
Hungarian	1,113	0.1	905	0.1
Irish	103,388	12.2	138,366	13.1
Italian	114,362	13.5	126,103	12.0
Lettish	1,646	0.2	2,315	0.2
Lithuanian	20.730	2.4	25.219	2.4
Luxemburgian	50			
Netherlanders	1718	0.2	1.890	0.2
Norwegian	4481	0.5	5,454	0.5
Polish	53,783	6.3	71,442	6.8

John McInnes - absent 25 da. Dec. 1942
pneumonia ---
(also absent 12 da. Nov.
for same cause).

Memoranda

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
	Miss Clarke.		
	Absences.		
	Dec – 23-24-28-29-30 = 5		
	Jan – 15 = 1		
	April 1 & 2 = 2		
	May 18 & 19 = 2		
	June 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 18, 21 = 8		
	18 da – to 6/22/43.		
	~~17~~ 20 days absent 1942 --- began work March 4, 1942.		
	Absences - 1942.		
	March - 23 = 1 April 4-10-11-9 4 ; May 15, 18, 24 3 ; June ~~6~~ 4-22		
	23-24-25-26 - 6 July 29, 30 - 2 Aug 31 1		
	Sept. 1. 1 Oct – Nov. 17-28 5		

January Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
	1956 97 / 89		
	1956 05 / 51	10-15	
	11 10 15 6 62 03 / 1 7 59		11-15-62 10 15

February Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
	Benincuore, Arcangela - Sept 1, 1942 - W.S.E.S April 1942.		
	Clark Mary F. Sr Cl. 3/4/42 died 7/30/43		
	Donovan J.A 9/9/27 - (8/2/98)		
	Farrell H. 5/31/05 (11/6/22) (6/1/28) (6/1/39) - resigned 2/1/43		
	Fredette Rose 3/28/08 1/2/29 - sr.cl. 6/1/40 - leave 6/1/43 resigned 12/1/43.		
	Hurley P.J. 3/16/87 (4/1/23). deceased		
	Jackson C. 9/24/34 - sr.cl. 2/1/43		
	Kelleher Wm 12/25/92 - 2/9/28 deceased		
	Lentino Lucy 2/23/97 11/1/24 - soc wkr 6/1/28 left - ent 2-70		
	Levy F. 3/12/97 9/14/1917 soc wkr. 6/1/29 deceased 8/1/36		
	J A McInnes 5/15/05 6/4/23 soc. wkr 9/28/31 dec'd		
	O'Connor 7/1/18 - sup. soc service 6/1/27		
	O'Neil Mary 7/24/08 - 12/12/37 (P.W. 3/9/31)		
	Pellegrino Pauline 2/28/20 - 7/13/42		
	Sangiorgio 7/19/10 - 7/2/28 - sr cl. 6/1/38 - Pr.Cl. 12/1/42		
	Tallant T. 10/6/03 - 8/2/20 - soc. wkr 6/1/28		
	Nicholaevsky O. 2/1/43 - 3-4-87		
	Esposito C. 6/9/30 -		

43
90
46

43
92
51

57
3-4-87
66

4/10 56
7/19/1
46

56
03
1/6/3
53

6/1/28
8/2/20
years

March Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
	Miss Clarke - legal work March 3, 1942		
Absent - ill			
3-23-42			
3-24-42			
4-8-42			
4-9-42			
4-10-42			
4-11-42			
5-15-42			
5-18-42			
6-4-42			
6-22-42			
6-23-42			
6-24-42			
6-25-42			
6-26-42			
7-29-42	out 1½ hr		
7-30-42			
8-1-42			
9-1-42			
11 17 42			
11 25-42			
1-13-43	dentist appt 9:11 - 10:30		
1-15-43			

April Cash Account

Date	Item		Receipts	Payments
abs.	Mrs. Fredette.			
12-24-41	all day out. card reads - Xmas shopping on Saturday P.M.		but time had already been taken for shopping 12-21-42	
abs. ill	a.ill	11-13-42 - left at 2.30		
1-6-42		11-16-42		
1-7-42		11-18-42		
1-8-42		11-27-42		
1-9-42			Vacation	(2 da)
1-10-42	1-11-43	1-18-43	10-5-42	
3-12-42	1-12-43	1-19-43	7-13-42	
3-13-42	1-13-43	1-20-43	7-14-42	
3-14-42	1-14-43	1-21-43	7-15-42	
3-16-42	1-15-43	1-22-43	7-16-42	
3-17-42		Absences - not illness	7-17-42	
3-18-42		10-21-42	7-20-42	
3-19-42		10-22-42	7-21-42	
3-20-42		10-26-42	7-22-42	
3-21-42			7-23-42	
3-23-42		9-28-42 - overtime ??	7-24-42	
3-24-42			9-14-42	
			10-5-42	
3-25-42		7-27-42 - unable to get transp	10-6-42	
3-26-42		4-6-42 (illness prohibition)	10-7-42	
3-27-42		5-19-42 abs. 10 sick 12	10-8-42	
3-28-42		6-1-42 (overtime ?)	10-9-42	
3-24-42			10-13-42	
			10-14-42	
25 da abs.			10-15-42	
			10-16-42	

May Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

June Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
			9/2/42
	Stanislawa Chmiel 7/11/27 - d.w. 6/1/39. resigned		
	Crowley Margaret 8/14/41 resigned 8/14/42		
	reinstated 3/8/43		
	Kupras. Arlene Stirk 7/8/40 resigned		1/1/42
	Grandfield Irene 1/31/35 ~~ad el~~ 10/1/36 res.		7/31/42
	Karaian Hope 4/11/39 resigned		3/12/42
	Elizabeth Lawie - resigned - reinstated		
	military leave.		

July Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
1942 - Immigrant Aliens Admitted			
All countries	28,781	Rumania	67
Europe	11,153	Soviet Russia	60
Albania	—	Spain	234
Belgium	346	Sweden	205
Bulgaria	15	Yugoslavia	142
Czechoslovakia	137	Other Europe	301
Denmark	84	Asia	564
Estonia	14	China	179
Finland	44	Japan	44
France	4430	Palestine	150
Germany	2150	Syria	24
G.B. England	838	Other Asia	167
Scotland	51	Canada	10,450
Wales	18	Newfoundland	149
Greece	174	Mexico	2378
Hungary	186	W Indies	1599
Ireland	70	C. America	805
Italy	103	S America	989
Latvia	27	Africa	473
Lithuania	139	Australia	100
N Ireland	13	New Zealand	20
Norway	72	Other	101
Poland	343		
Portugal	437		

August Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
	1942		
	Declarations filed	221,776	
	Petitions filed	343,487	
	civilian	341,979	
	military	1508	
	Aliens naturalized	270,364	
	civilian	268,762	
	military	1602	

September Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
	Derivative Achille Rossi		
	71600 submitted 5/26/42		
	letter 11/24/42 - asking parents' mailing list		
	Issue 3/29/43. Cert. delivered 7/17/43. A-66365.		

October Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
	Allen C. Devaney. Chief Examiner Adjudications Branch.		
	W. W. Wiggins, Acting Chief Supervisor of Naturalization		
	Ernest E. Salsbury, Chief Certifications Branch.		
	Ralph L. White Acting Chief of Research and Statistics section		
	Joseph Savoretti, Deputy Commissioner in charge of Operations.		
	Wesley T. Englehorn, Director of Personnel		
	Henry B. Hazard Director of Research and Educational Services		
	Albert E. Reitzel - Acting General Counsel		
	Charles M. Rothstein Acting Chief. Travel Control Division		
	Thomas G. Finucane Member. Bd. Immigration Appeals.		
	Glenn Kendall Chief. Educational Services Section		
	Herman R. Landon. Chief. Exclusion & Expulsion Section.		

November Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

December Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
	Assignment given to Miss Clarke 2/1		
	1. Translation		
	2. Filing, general, case and pending		
	3 Assignment at interview desk as assigned.		
	4 Clients - as assigned		
	5 Transmittal sheets.		
	Copying as required.		
	signed by M.F.C. 2/1/43.		

Recapitulation

	Receipts	Payments
January		
February		
March		
April		
May		
June		
July		
August		
September		
October		
November		
December		

Memoranda

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
	Public Employee Subscriptions 1943 American Red Cross War Fund.		
	Alice W. O'Connor		5 00
	Florence Levy		2 00
	Arcangela L. Bonincuore		1 00
	Carolyn D. Jackym		1 00
	Flora Lilienthal		1 00
	J. K. Tattan		1 00
	Lucy P. Lentino		1 00
			12 00.

sent to Dept. of Ed.
1/26/43.

Memoranda

Date	Item					Receipts	Paym
11/2	11/8	11/15	11/22	11/29	12/6		
11/3	11/9	11/16	11/23	11/30	12/7	27	
11/4	11/10	11/17	11/24	12/1	12/8	da.	
11/5	11/12	11/18	11/26	12/2	12/9		
		11/19		12/3	12/10		

Jan 2. 1940
M.S. assigned book keeping

1940 - Interviewers - Mon & Sat everyone
M.S.M. not assigned as
interviewer Tues Wed. Thurs Fri
alths - R.E.B. E.L. & F.D.
(all clerks so assigned

Mr Kuehberg phoned me
2/28/40
That he had obtained office
for DW. at 45 Faulkner St
2 rooms #7 & 8 at $20
per mo. furn

I was definitely doing statistics 1940

Appointment days - for FL SC

Mrs. Graafield resigned
Aug 1, 1942

Angela Bennemore 9/21/42
began wk 10/1/42
jr clerk + sleng
been Margt Crowley

S. Chmil sw. 6/1/39 resigned 9/2/42

Mrs Fredette resigned 12/1/43
Helen Farrell " 2/1/43

C.J - 9/24/34. - sr clk 2/1/43

M.S. Jr Clk 7/2/28
sr clk 6/1/38
P. clk 12/1/42

OLL - 2/1/43 soc. wk

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Department of Education

Division of
Immigration and Americanization

State House, Boston

October 16, 1942

Mr. George H. Varney
Department Business Agent
Department of Education
200 Newbury Street
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. Varney:

Thank you for your letter of October 6, 1942.

I telephoned your office October 13th and talked to Miss McKay, who thought I had better send you a letter on the matter.

I believe that the best solution of the situation in my office caused by the resignation of Mrs. Chmiel, Social Worker, will be to have Miss Sangiorgio reclassified as Principal Clerk. Her duties after reclassification can be adjusted, I assume, to cover the type of work done by Mrs. Chmiel. As you already know, the senior clerks and some of the junior clerks in my office have always done a similar type of work to that of the social workers. So far as Miss Sangiorgio is concerned she has already been functioning with more responsible duties than many of the social workers.

I talked to Miss Malloy of the Civil Service in regard to the matter on the 13th as I was not quite certain what would be done about the vacancies. I do not want to have any reclassification deprive me of a staff member. Miss Malloy seemed to be of the belief that this was not in order. Miss Malloy also told me that reclassification, if approved by the Division of Personnel and Standardization, will be subject to a promotional examination under Civil Service rules. Miss Malloy stated that all promotions and reclassifications were subject to promotional examinations.

She also stated that it was impossible to reclassify Miss Sangiorgio, or promote her, from the classification of Senior Clerk to Social Worker because of the present law. I asked her when that law was passed and she told me that it really was not a state law but a federal law, but that the Civil Service had accepted it for the Division of Public Welfare because the federal government, under the Social Security Act, reimbursed salaries of social workers. It is obvious, therefore, that there is no law which would prevent the reclassification of Miss Sangiorgio from Senior Clerk to Social Worker except the laws that the Civil Service Division themselves make without benefit of the Legislature.

Mr. Varney 10/16/42

However, so far as I am concerned, the Principal Clerk allocation will be satisfactory. I have asked for this reclassification for Miss Sangiorgio for many years and if this is the opportune time to get it, by all means go ahead with it.

Mrs. Chmiel went off the payroll September 2nd. There is a vacancy since that time. It has not been filled by either a temporary or a provisional appointment as yet.

Will it be possible for Miss Sangiorgio's appointment as Principal Clerk to be made as a provisional appointment dating September 2nd?

If so, will you notify us to that effect before Miss Bisesti makes up the payroll, which I assume she will do on Monday, the 19th. She is now on vacation.

Very truly yours,

Supervisor of Social Service
Division of Immigration and Americanization

awoc/ms